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DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market Basket of the Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

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LEGION ANXILIARY INSTALLS OFFICERS

The Ladies' Auxiliary, American Legion Post No. 410, held their second installation of officers last Friday night, October 16, at Eagles Hall.

Beautiful fall flowers and brilliant gowns vied with each other at this affair. Mrs. Mary Ann Holt, Past President of Aerie No. 2, acted as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Anderson, President of the Eighth District, who acted as Marshal for the ceremony.

The officers installed were: Mrs. Julia Jordan, President; Mrs. M. Kinney, First Vice-President; Mrs. Virginia Callsen, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Susie Sanders, Secretary; Mrs. Elaine Harrison, Treasurer; Mrs. Jane Craft, Chaplain; Mrs. Pearl Jones, Historian; Mrs. E. Mockler, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mrs. Hilda Prizbowski, Marshal.

There were several musical selections by an excellent orchestra, and two vocal selections by Anna Owen and Marcella Trier.

The new President gave a short talk and presented a beautiful diamond pin to the retiring President, Mrs. Kathryn Foreman, in recognition of her wonderful work in organizing this new unit.

"Doc" and his haywire orchestra gave the guests a sample of the excellent dance music to be heard at the Legion dance next Friday.

At the conclusion of the installation dancing was enjoyed by the large crowd present, and refreshments consisting of home-made cake such as only the ladies know how to make, were served to the large number of guests present.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS SELECT NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Josephine T. Johnson was unanimously re-elected to the office of Grand Regent of Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, of Daly City, for the ensuing year at the annual election of officers held last Wednesday evening. The other officers elected for the new term are: Vice-Regent, Mrs. Margaret Fields; Prophetess, Miss Claire Kell; Lecturer, Miss May Egan; Monitor, Miss Marion Millett; Financial Secretary, Miss Carolyn Kell; Historian, Mrs. Helen M. Rode; Organist, Mrs. Adele Hecht; Sentinel, Miss Celeste Altieri; Trustees, Mrs. Susan Cullen, Mrs. Alma Parmisano, Mrs. Christine Michelsen, Mrs. Germaine Green, Miss Louise Segale and Mrs. Minne Rancatore; Chaplain, Rev. Father James P. Donohoe.

Installation of these officers will take place in November under the direction of the newly appointed District Deputy, Mrs. Anita K. Mayer, of Court Golden Gate, in San Francisco.

MRS. V. LOMBARD RETURNS FROM VISIT TO FRANCE

As the S. S. California docked at Pier 41 at 6:30 o'clock last Saturday, a large group of friends and relatives met a beloved parent and friend, Mrs. V. Lombard, of San Pedro avenue, who has been sojourning in France. Mrs. Lombard reports having had a delightful visit with relatives and a most enjoyable trip, but was very happy to be back again in Daly City. The group who were at the dock to welcome Mrs. Lombard home included Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fellows and sons and Mrs. Fellows, Sr., Mrs. F. Foreman, Jr., and Miss Van Husen, Mr. and Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Dave Campbell, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. E. Trier, Mrs. G. Augustien, Mrs. V. Callsen, Mrs. Rose Sweeney and son Ray, and Mrs. Eloise Harrison.

BURGLAR CAPTURED BY LOCAL CHIEF DRAWS JAIL SENTENCE

On October 7, John E. Carr, about 39 years old, of 1414 Fillmore street, San Francisco, and John M. Marr, about 40 years of age, of 1739 Pine street, San Francisco, were placed under arrest by Chief of Police John T. Doyle, on a burglary charge, the loot taken by the burglars being discovered at 179 Third street. Carr has been sentenced to six months in the county jail. The case against Marr was dismissed, for want of sufficient evidence.

WOODROW WLSON P. T. A. SECURES NEW MEMBERS

The regular meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teachers' Association was held in the Woodrow Wilson school on Tuesday, October 20. After the regular business session, the members were entertained by a solo rendered by Mrs. Anna Owen. Mrs. Maud Hanselman gave a very excellent report on the September district meeting. Mrs. Foreman was appointed as chairman for the pillow case whist, to be held on November 17. There were six new members enrolled at this meeting, giving the unit a membership of 92, the largest in its history.

EL CARMELO DRILL TEAM WINS PRIZE

Although no cups were given this year as prizes, at the Admission day celebration, which was held in Los Angeles, the members of the drill team of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, were overjoyed last week to receive a very beautiful copper plaque, hand engarved and hand colored, depicting the founding of the city of Los Angeles in 1781 by Felipe De Neve, as first prize for the best drill team that participated in the Admission day parade.

As drill teams from all over the state of California participated in the Admission day parade, this is quite an honor for the drill team of Daly City and Colma. Mr. Fred Collins, the team's coach, and Miss Audrey Diamond, the drill major, were both very happy over the event, as both coach and major, with the members of the drill team, worked very hard to make the wonderful showing that won the hearts of the people all along the line of march.

The members of the drill team are Marge O'Connor, Edna Boyle, Elsie Behringer, Eleanor Boyle, Nonie Healey, Ethel Anderson, Edith Taylor, Louise Clemens, Lorraine Wall, Elsie Fahey, Pauline Gregoire, Lucille Krause, Tessie O'Connor, Anita Barner, Leona Walker, Alice Sandell, and Audrey Diamond.

AMERICAN LEGION HAS NEW OFFICERS

The recently elected officers of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, were installed on Friday evening, October 9, District Commander Louis Chess acting as installing officer, being assisted by Comrade Dineen, Chaplain of Burlingame Post.

During the course of the meeting, Commander Fred Dannenberg was presented with a Past Commander's badge, much to the surprise of the recipient. Comrade Dannenberg made an appropriate response and was warmly applauded by the large crowd present.

The Post was awarded a department citation for outstanding work done during the past year. Commander Jack Mockler addressed the boys, and asked the newly installed officers to say a few words. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Between the musical numbers rendered by "Doc" and his gang, Comrade McGregor delighted the audience with songs, and there was fancy dancing by Comrade Norton (or who was it?)

On Friday evening, October 16, the members of the Post were invited to attend the installation of officers of the Daly City Auxiliary. Most of the members were present, and all agreed that it was an evening well spent.

Dal City Post is participating in the Flower Festival parade, to be held in San Mateo, on Saturday, October 24, at 2 P. M.

This Friday night, October 23, is social night at the Eangles Hall. The meeting preceding the dance will be short and snappy, so be on time, and bring your friends, as everybody is welcome at these socials. Refreshments will be served.

On Sunday morning, October 25, the Post's horseshoe hurlers will travel to San Bruno, where they will meet the South City Eagles, and that it will be a hotly contested game need not be questioned. The contest will take place in front of the Legion Hall in San Bruno, at 10 A. M. Try to be there, and wear your Legion hat.

As a reminder: Armistice day is drawing near, and that brings us to the Auxiliary's dance, to be held on November 10, in the Daly City auditorium. It's their first dance, and let's be there.

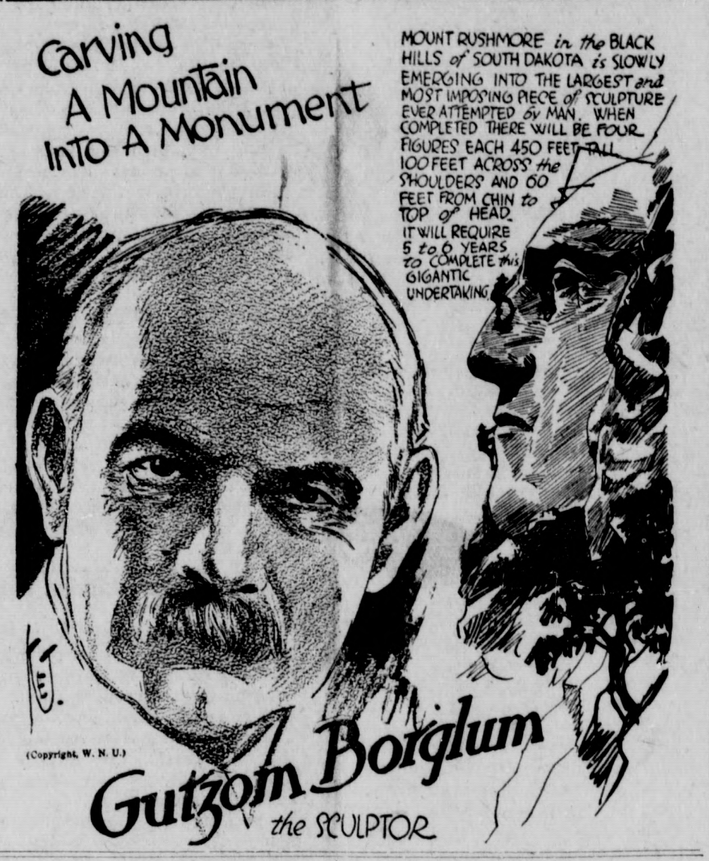
EAGLES' HORSESHOE TEAM TRIM SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

Last Sunday morning at the Daly City Park there was a large gathering of horseshoe fans, from South San Francisco and Daly City, who witnessed one of the best exhibitions the local Eagles have given to date, when they defeated the South San Francisco horseshoe tossers.

The local high score boys were Prizbowski, Dave Johnston, Jr., Julius Nelson, S. Harper, A. McNitt, and H. H. Smith. The South San Francisco high score men were Madson, Gabbinni, Hyland, Caldroni, Storek and Gabbo.

Next Sunday, October 25, at San Mateo Park, the Daly City Eagles' horseshoe team will take on the San Mateo Eagles. This appears to be the local boys' hardest nut to crack, as San Mateo has a wonderful team, and Pfeifer is preparing the boys for a hard-fought game. So, let's all give the Daly City horseshoe team a hand, and be at San Mateo Park at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



EAGLES DEFEATED BY ONORATO TEAM

The Daly City Eagles' baseball team dropped a hard fought game, last Sunday on the San Mateo City Park diamond, to the Onorato Market team, by the score of 5 to 4.

The game was played before a good sized crowd and was a real thriller. The Daly City fans that traveled down the peninsula were well rewarded with a great exhibition on the part of both teams. The defeat was a bitter pill for the Eagles' star pitcher, Gus Ford, who again turned in a great exhibition only to lose out on a few tough breaks. The Market team used three pitchers duing the game.

For the Eagles, Mendelson featured at the bat with three hits. Milano, McNitt and Smith also played great ball. For the Market boys, the work of Pease, catcher, and Brown, centerfeld, featured.

The box score follows:

Onorato Market	AB.	R.	H.
Meghan, lf	4	1	1
Kelly, ss-p	4	1	2
Pease, c	3	0	1
Hannahan, 2b	4	1	0
Brown, cf-p	4	1	2
L. Brown, 1b	3	1	1
Fantin, 3b	4	0	1
Nepoti, p-ss	4	0	1
Argo, rf	3	0	1
Total	33	5	10

Daly City Eagles	AB.	R.	H.
Smith, c	4	1	1
Nelson, lf	3	0	1
Reardon, cf	5	0	1
Milano, 3b	4	1	2
Ford, p	4	1	1
White, 1b	4	0	1
Mendelson, rf	4	1	3
Milo, ss	3	0	0
McNitt, 2b	4	0	1
Shaw, lf	2	0	0
Bolger, ss	1	0	0
Total	38	4	11

Daly City fans, watch the San Francisco Chronicle "bush" columns, Saturday morning, for next Sunday's game.

NATIVE OF DALY CITY IS ADMITTED TO THE BAR

John Joseph Fahey was admitted to the bar last week and is now entitled to practice law in the state of California. Attorney Fahey is the first native of Daly City to receive his doploma as an attorney. He was born on the present site of Daly City, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fahey. Attorney Fahey attended the local schools and following his graduation took up the study of law, passing his final examination with high honors. His many friends in this section will wish him success in his chosen profession.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETING

The sewing circle of the Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association met at the home of Mrs. Julia V. Jordan last Monday afternoon. After a delicious luncheon, a very busy afternoon of sewing was spent by the following guests: Mrs. E. Barrett, Mrs. J. E. Walker, Mrs. H. E. Tomison, Mrs. Orvilla D. Pauw, Mrs. G. Katch, Mrs. Della Campbell, Mrs. Ethel Bolger. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Walker, of 478 Frankfort street.

MANY ENTRIES FOR TANFORAN RACES

Nominations for the rich stakes to be run at the Tanforan meeting are coming in fast at the office of the Pacific Coast Breeders Association. There will be six major features at the session to open Friday, November 6, varying in distance from six furlongs to nine furlongs.

Marvin L. Allen, well known breeder of San Diego, was the first to send in entries for the big races. It will be recalled that his colt Schooner won the San Bruno handicap in the Fall of last year, the first stakes decided at the Peninsula track since the revival of the sport. Schooner no longer races in Allen's colors, but he has other good ones of which he expects great things.

Roscoe F. Oakes, of San Francisco, who has recently entered the thoroughbred game, has nominated the clever two year old Desert Sun for three of the features. In addition to the Pacific Coast Breeders Association handicap and the San Mateo handicap, which are exclusively for two year olds, Oakes has entered the bay gelding in the San Bruno handicap, which is for two year olds and upward.

Desert Sun was in the string that Charles A. Hartwell, his breeder, campaigned on Eastern tracks this summer and more than held his own with fleet gallopers bred in Kentucky, Maryland, New York and other states. The youngster was foaled at Santa Rita Ranch near Pleasanton and is by Easter Bells by Kitty Troxell.

Easter Bells, sire of the well known two year old, was a humdinger at sprinting distances during his racing career. He contested on courses East and West in the colors of Richard F. Carman, Sr., who, it happens, is coming to Tanforan with such sterling performers as Good and Hot and other high class ones.

Besides the stakes there will be attractive handicaps of worth while value all through the meet. On Wednesday, November 11, the Armistice Day handicap, over the Club House Course, may be expected to bring out the best horses in training. On April 18 last the good filly Lady Seth ran the distance, which is about seven and one half furlongs, in 1:33 3-5, making a new track record.

COUNTY GIRL SCOUTS SELL CHRISTMAS SEALS

Girl Scouts of San Mateo county are busy already folding and preparing Christmas Seals for the annual seal sale in San Mateo county for the benefit of the San Mateo Preventorium.

Working under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Martin, of Hillsborough, member of the board of managers of the association, the Girl Scouts have prepared thousands of the stamps for the sale, which will open after Thanksgiving.

This seal sale is conducted each year under the direction of the San Mateo Association for Prevention of Tuberculosis, of which Mrs. Harry S. Dana is president, and the proceeds from the sale are used to support the San Mateo Preventorium on North Claremont street, San Mateo, where under-privileged San Mateo county boys and girls who have been exposed to tuberculosis are nursed back to normal health.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES OF INTEREST

Fire drills are being held monthly in all of the schools in the district. The best time for emptying a building was 35 seconds, and the slowest was less than one minute.

The 110-pound Woodrow Wilson speed ball team met Colma's unlimited team on Friday of last week. Colma was the victor with a score of 6 to 2. The Woodrow team did some good playing, outpassing Colma, but failing finally to convert their scores.

Tuesday, Colma's 100-pound team defeated once more Woodrow Wilson's C team, Edwin Davies, captain. The first drop-kick made this season was made during this game. Up to date Colma has not been beaten, but we feel her unbeaten record will soon be at an end.

Every school is equipped with volley ball courts now, and we look for some good games between Jefferson and some outside schools.

The regular meeting of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. was held at Woodrow Wilson school on Tuesday of this week. The meeting was well attended.

ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF DAUGHTER'S BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Princas, of Miriam street, entertained a large number of guests last Saturday in honor of their daughter, Miss Cleo, who celebrated her thirteenth birthday. The home and the basement were artistically decorated in yellow, orchid and pink, lovely flowers being everywhere. The table had one large birthday cake with the proper number of candles as a centerpiece. Another very large cake was also there, with its fancy decorations. Dancing and games were enjoyed from 8 until 12 o'clock. The girls attended the party in gay colored pajamas, and wore paper hats. At a late hour the hostess served dainty refreshments cafeteria style. Cleo received many lovely gifts from her host of friends. The guests included Caroline Woodside, Martha Snajdauf, Lois Gallagher, Valaire Sunderland, Marjorie Hardman, of San Bruno, Angie Mosconos, of San Francisco, Alice De Ram, Margaret Ray, Lenore Lewis, Lillian Lemos, Lorraine Primeas, Angelo Ditty, Jr., Celesta Armando, Mary Jane Bagozzi, Celia Trapini; Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Ditty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snajdauf, Mr. George Woodside, Mrs. Angelo Mosconos, of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Prineas.

CELEBRATE EIGHTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. M. Marciocchi, of 44 Shakespeare street, entertained a large group of their friends on Saturday evening, October 17, in honor of the eighteenth anniversary of their wedding. The home was beautifully decorated in rainbow colors, and those present report having spent a most enjoyable evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carbone, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hughes, Mrs. Maasberg, of Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bacigalupi, Mr. B. Bacigalupi, Mr. B. Massoletti, Mr. and Mrs. Pedroni and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tomei and family, D. De Loco, Mrs. L. Shaw, Mrs. T. L. Lowe, Mrs. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lindt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ewalt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Farro, of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. H. Swinge, Mrs. F. Balabio, and Ivo Chasseur. Music was furnished by Mr. J. Nelson.

OLD GLORY AUXILIARY PLANS HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Final arrangements are being made for the big Hallowe'en dance to be given by Old Glory Auxiliary, on October 31. Don't miss this. It's going to be a pip. Excellent union five-piece orchestra. Why waste time going elsewhere when Old Glory Auxiliary has just as good as any and better than most dances, right in the old home town. Don't have to look back when it's all over and say "Wish I'd been there, too." There will certainly be lots of fun and frolic, plenty for everyone. This is going over big, so get your tickets early and avoid the rush. Tickets for sale by Edna Cosbie, chairman, phone Randolph 0669, and members of Old Glory Post and Auxiliary.

PIONEER RESIDENT PASSES ON

Mrs. Rosie Oyhancabal, who resided at 298 Westlake avenue, passed away Wednesday morning, October 21, following an illness of a short duration, death being due to a heart attack. Mrs. Oyhancabal, who was 58, had resided in Daly City since 1906, and had a host of friends in this vicinity. She is survived by her husband, Jack Oyhancabal, and a daughter, Emily, and two sons, Jules and Peter. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Saturday (tomorrow) at the Jules S. Godeau mortuary parlors on Van Ness avenue, San Francisco.

FAVORS VOTE ON MILLBRAE ISSUE

The board of supervisors of San Mateo county last Monday decided to call an election to permit Millbrae residents to determine whether or not they want to incorporate. The election will be held Saturday, December 5, at which time the subject of establishing a city to be known as Millbrae will be voted upon. Should the new city be created, it will comprise what is now known as Millbrae Highlands and Millbrae Villa.

The decision to call an election came after some heated discussion between attorneys for proponents and those representing the opponents. It was established at the meeting that one petition calling for the elimination of Millbrae Villa from the incorporation was illegal, so those signing withdrew their appeal and said they were willing to have the issue come to vote.

The move to bring the matter to an election and so definitely settle it was introduced by Dr. C. V. Thompson, supervisor for Burlingame and Millbrae.

Mayor Mathew Harris, of Atherton, reported to the board plans adopted by the county unemployment committee for relief during the coming winter months. Following his report, Mayor Harris announced a meeting of his committee, when the problem of caring for itinerants will be discussed.

County Assessor Daniel Flynn announced that he would have the plans for the re-assessment of San Mateo county ready for the board's approval at the next meeting.

The American College of Surgeons notified the supervisors that Community hospital had been given full rating as a first class hospital for 1931. As a result, the board voted to express its appreciation to Dr. A. L. Offield, superintendent, and members of the county and San Francisco medical staffs who have given their assistance to Community hospital.

Contract for resurfacing Sneath road was awarded to Robert A. Farish of San Francisco, for $2,091. Farish was the low bidder.

The board took under advisement the purchase of a $16,000 motor emergency hospital. The plan provides for a special type ambulance containing berths and an operating room with every necessity for treatment of highway accident victims.

BETTY BLOSSOM INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Mrs. Elmer Hansen, of Irvington street, better known as Betty Blossom, a former dancer on the El Captain stage, was driving her Buick sport model roadster home Friday of last week when her machine was struck by two taxicabs at Twenty-ninth and San Jose avenue. Mrs. Hansen was thrown out of her car, carrying the steering wheel with her. She was taken to the Emergency hospital, being still unconscious upon her arrival. She suffered severe lacerations about the face and leg, and also lost eight front teeth. She is at present slowly convalescing at her home, with a doctor in attendance daily.

BURGLARS ROUTED BY ALARM IN HILLSIDE BOULEVARD HOME

The home of Julius Perer, of Hillside boulevard, was broken into last Tuesday morning about 2 o'clock, but the burglars did not linger long enough to make their visit profitable to them. The burglars entered the home by jimmying a window. After climbing through the window the men sawed the hasp off a door. But when they opened the door a loud burglar alarm sounded, and the would be robbers made a hasty retreat, and in their haste abandoned a Hudson coach. This car is registered under the name of Tony Bustillos, of 351 Union street, San Francisco. The car is being held pending futher investigation.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OBSERVES COMMUNION

On Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service, Grace Presbyterian church will observe the Holy Communion. In these days of distress and anxiety the church fills an abiding need in the lives of men and women. The frivolity and materialism of the world needs to be offset by the abiding faith which the church inspires. The pastor will preach on the theme, "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy." In the evening a popular song service begins at 7:45.

Mrs. Prince Taken to Hospital

Mrs. Prince, of Crocker avenue, who has been ill for the past four years, was removed to the Community hospital last Tuesday night, through the efforts of the social welfare worker, Mrs. J. Altieri, and Chief of Police John T. Doyle. In an hour and a half after the call was put in for the ambulance, Mrs. Prince arrived at the hospital. The neighbors wish to commend those who were so efficient in getting aid to the sufferer.

JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

School spirit in Jefferson has been running high during the past week. The boilermakers have been pointing to that game as an opportunity to get even for the defeat they had suffered at the hands of the Jefferson Indians on South City field in the first game of the season. The Jefferson boys were equally determined to repeat their victory over the boilermakers. So enthusiasm spread to the student bodies of both schools, and the attendance at the game on last Friday was a record one.

From the point of view of clean sportsmanship, the game was one of the best seen in the local field this year. Both sides played with determination to win. The Jefferson boys held the ball in their opponents' territory the greater part of the time and displayed a superior knowledge of the game. They made more yardage through the line and were able to hold their opponents when they threatened the goal line through a penalty inflicted on Jefferson for holding. But Jefferson was not able to go over for a touchdown. Neither was South City able to score. So the game ended in a tie.

This week the center of activity was the big bonfire rally on Wednesday night in preparation for the game with Balboa today. Before and after school, and during study periods, the students collected boxes and all other available material for the bonfire. By Tuesday the pile of boxes was twenty-five feet high. Balboans cast envious eyes on the pile and threatened to set fire to it before the time for the rally. The Jefferson boys appointed a guard which kept watch throughout the night, and repelled an attack by the Balboans at two o'clock in the morning. Throughout Wednesday the guard was on duty.

Eight o'clock was the official time for Coach Biaggini to light the fire. But long before that time the Balboans were on the field in force.

Several attenmpts were made by them to start the fire, but the Jefferson boys spoiled thir plans. Exactly at 8 o'clock Coach Biaggini, with due pomp and ceremony, applied the torch. For over an hour the blaze rose to a height of fifty feet, lighting the entire school campus, amid the cheers of the students and assembled crowd of people of the district, under the leadership of Ancil McNett. For not only were the students of Jefferson and Balboa there, but their parents and friends as well.

After the rally the Balboans carried away Jefferson's goal posts, but they were later replaced by Balboa, through negotiations between the principals of the two schools. Both Principal Chase and Principal Ferguson insist that school rivalry shall be limited to clean sport.

Police have issued warning to San Mateo merchants against operation of a comely young woman "short change artist," alleged to have victimized merchants. One merchant reports having been "taken" for $5 by the young lady, who made a 15 cent purchase.

GROW YOUNGER

It is said "A man is as old as his kidneys." Invigorate your kidneys so they remove more of the poisons which slow you up, and see if you don't feel more vital. To do this take Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. For 236 years this fine, old preparation has been widely prescribed for this very purpose—the best proof that it works. 35c & 75c. Start now to grow younger with

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

TEX & GEORGE COFFEE SHOP

Try us for Quality Food at Reasonable Prices

Opposite Daly City Theatre

SEPTEMBER GASOLINE TAX TOTALS $3,480,487

California's gasoline tax for September reflected the ending of the tourist season with receipts of but $3,480,487, according to a statement by H. G. Cattell, member of the State Board of Equalization.

This is somewhat less than the August tax, which totaled $3,550,847.

"We are now collecting the tax monthly instead of quarterly and a comparison of September's receipts with an average of July, August and September of last year shows a loss of 1.6 per cent," Cattell said.

"The total for the first nine months of 1931 shows receipts from the gasoline tax of $31,866,759," Cattell said, "or $2,184,089 more than the same nine months of last year."

Unless collections for the last three months of 1931 show a decided gain, the year's tax will not greatly exceed $40,000,000, according to Cattell.

"We had hoped the year's tax would total $45,000,000," he said, "and from the way it kept increasing during the first part of the year it appeared that our hopes would be realized.

"The gasoline war and business conditions generally, interfered, however, and have seriously cut down on the tax during the past few months."

In making its assessments the equalization board added 1-99th to sales records to arrive at a production figure for the gasoline as required by law. The tax has been calculated on this production figure and is subject to a one per cent deduction for shrinkage following the legal formula. This makes the net tax three cents on each gallon actually sold.

AN INFORMED MEMBERSHIP AIM OF LONGFELLOW P. T. A.

An informed membership is one of the aims of the Longfellow unit, and to this end the Congress Library has been purchased. A Parent Teacher bookshelf is under construction and will be placed in the school so that every member will have access to this knowledge of the background of the N. C. P. T. of which every local unit is a working part. The Child-Welfare magazine and the congress leaflets will also be on the shelf for the members' use.

Twenty-eight members were present at the study group, held preceding the regular meeting, October 8. Mrs. A. D. Giannini, the chairman, brought interesting facts and information regarding the behavior of the child and explained the valuable use of mental hygiene by the mothers, as a means of helping both parent and child.

Mrs. Charles Verbrugge reported progress in the children attending the corrective exercise class at St. Luke's Clinic every Saturday morning. A trip to Fleishhacker playground was sponsored by the Longfellow unit to this class for the regular attendance and good behavior at the clinic. A visit to the Sunshine was reported.

Two additional chairmen were ratified at the last meeting, Mrs. George Lagomarsino, children's reading, and Mrs. James Carroll for home economics. Twenty chairmen are now serving in the Longfellow unit.

COUNTY BUILDING COUNCIL TAKES HAND IN JOB CRISIS

The San Mateo County Building Trades Council is to hold an open meeting in San Mateo, to discuss ways and means of handling the building problem. At this meting a progressive and constructive program, whereby builders, building promoters and financiers may be interviewed and encouraged to start construction to relieve the distress among citizens of San Mateo county during the coming winter months, will be inaugurated. A cordial invitation is extended to the county supervisors, mayors and all friends of organized labor to attend this meeting and express their views, that this movement may become county wide.

BURLINGAME APPOINTS TEN NEW FIRE LADDIES

Following the dismissal of volunteer firemen who threatened to strike, Burlingame's fire department has been reorganized. The department now consists of six full time paid feremen, five firemen who receive $20 a month for sleeping at fire department headquarters and are available for night duty, and nine men who receive remuneration for answering fire alarms. These nine and a tenth who is to be added later, will take the place of the volunteers, ousted by the council, and will be known as "call" men. They will be under the jurisdiction of the new chief.

JUDGE BUCK SANCTIONS SALE OF SEWER BONDS

Colma's sewer bonds may be sold, according to a decision rendered by Superior Judge George H. Buck recently. Judge Buck set aside the suit filed by Henry Blecher, Colma resident, to stop the sale of the $106,000 sewer bond issue. A temporary injunction against County Treasurer Harry Jenkins halting issuance of the bonds was dissolved by Judge Buck's decision. Judge Buck sustained the demurrer of the respondents.

Lawrence Cass got a bunk in the jail at Madison, Wis., because he desired a safe place in which to sleep, but the bunk collapsed and his leg was broken in two places.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Operating an alleged mechanically defective car on Bayshore highway cost Gilberto Royes, of San Francisco, $10 when he appeared before Judge Erward Farrell at South San Francisco. J. Lopes, of San Francisco, owner of the car, was fined $10 for allowing Reyes to drive the car.

Louis Genochio, 60, for many years superintendent of the Frank Tanning Company, Redwood City, and son of one of the first pioneers of Redwood City district, died Monday.

Charles Griffen, of San Mateo, displayed poor judgment about hitting cars last Friday night when he picked on the car of the San Mateo police department to bump into. Griffen drew a fine for reckless driving.

William Hoult, former resident of Redwood City, passed away at his home in La Honda last Saturday, at the age of 74. He was born in Illinois btu had lived in Redwood City for many years.

The Railroad Commission has received an application from Adolfo Tolomei, seeking authorization to sell an auto truck freight line to the Half Moon Bay Drayage Company, of which he is a stockholder. The truck line operates between the Half Moon Bay district and Colma and San Francisco by way of the Crystal Lake road.

Injured in a triple collision involving five cars, on El Camino Real, May J. Griffine, San Francisco, is under medical care for an injured back.

Paul Bastide, of San Francisco, who was accused of trying to run down Officer Paul Perussina of the state traffic squad after being signaled to stop on the Bayshore highway, will not drive an auto for another ninety days. He must also pay a fine of $250 imposed by Justice Farrell of South San Francisco.

Col. Andrew W. Crawford, of San Mateo, Salvation Army executive and father of Rheba Crawford Splivalo, director of the state department of public welfare, will succeed the late Commissioner Adam Gifford, also of San Mateo, as director of Salvation Army activities in eleven western states and Hawaii.

Redwood City's officialdom is waiting with rice and shoes for the return of Chief Deputy District Attorney Richard O. Bell and his bride, Miss Edna Rainer, also of Redwood City. The couple were married Saturday at Eureka, while Attorney Bell was supposed to be on a vacation.

An automobile apartment as distinguished from an auto camp, is a novelty for which Burlingame may receive national recognition. The new establishment has accommodations for twelve families.

Anthony Chiclos, of San Francisco, arrested by San Mateo police, who reported finding fourteen gallons of liquor in his car, was fined $125 on a charge of violating the Wright act.

A jury of ten women and two men in Superior Judge Swart's court last Monday, awarded Mrs. Agnes Lussier, of Burlingame, mother of four, damages of $7,900 against Clyde Lindsey, of Watsonville, for the death of her husband, Frank Lussier, in an auto accident in Belmont, December 31, 1930. Lussier was crossing the intersection when Lindsey's car crashed into him.

Viloators of Lomita Parks' sanitary laws will in future be tried in Lomita Park instead of being forced to go to South San Francisco for a hearing, as a result of Judge Farrell's offer to hold court in Lomita Park on a specified day each week, if a court room is furnished him rent free.

Sheriff James J. McGrath has announced that a battered and blood-stained fender found by a San Francisco policeman in a vacant lot was not off the car that struck and killed Clyde McGovern and injured five others on the Bayshore highway.

Harold Murdock, arrested in Yuba City and brought to Redwood City by Undersheriff Lawrence Nieri to tell the polize of a hijacking murder that he said he participated in last year, has admitted that his story was all a "dream."

The legal battle raging in Redwood City Superior Court No. 1 over the legality of the Colma sewer assessment has been submitted by attorneys for both sides at a hearing before Superior Judge George H. Buck, and a ruling is expected soon. Meanwhile property owners are holding a restraining order prohibiting a bond issue to take care of the unpaid assessments.

William H. Crocker, Hillsborough, president of the Crocker National Bank, San Francisco, is among the national leaders named on a committee to study plans for bringing economic pressure against nations which make war in violation of treaty agreements, according to press dispatches from New York City.

General Butler's retirement was not entirely due to his retiring disposition.

LONGFELLOW P. T. A. WILL AID COMMUNITY CHEST

At the October meeting of the Longfellow Unit the Fourth A and Fourth B grade, Miss Nellie Foley's class, staged a Community Chest program representing the different agencies sponsored by the Chest. The children drew and colored the pictures illustrating their talks. As a result of their efforts these pictures will be on display at the Community Chest Center on Post street during the campaign. Miss Naomi Deutsch, the speaker, further explained the needs of the Chest and appealed to all present for their support in the drive, which is from October 26 to November 18. Fifteen members of the Longfellow unit signed up to work for the Chest. Mr. J. W. Varley, a member of Longfellow, is Colonel in the Longfellow Mount Vernon district and his aim is to go over the top in aiding the Chest this year.

Many garments made by Longfellow members at their homes for the Monroe philanthropy center were displayed at the meeting, some of the material also being donated by these members for the boys' blouses and shorts.

Mrs. M. H. Williams reported 173 bundles were brought to the Longfellow school on bundle day by the school children, and delivered to the Second District philanthropy center at Hermann and Fillmore streets.

To promote the idea of World Friendship among children of the different countries, a Treasure Chest has been purchased by the unit, to be filled and sent to the children in Porto Rico.

BAY SHORE SCHOOL P. T. A.

Fathers completely surprised the mothers at the Fathers' night and birthday program, October 8, by arranging for a theatre party at the Bay Shore Theatre, on November 10. The proceeds will be turned over to the milk fund. The fathers decided that the mothers were busy enough with philantropy.

The members are very busy making crepe paper costumes for the children participating in the Flower Festival parade to be held at San Mateo.

SAN MATEO COUNTY TENTH ON STATE ACCIDENT LIST

Thirty-nine persons were killed by automobiles in San Mateo county during the first seven months of this year, according to figures issued by the research department of the state highway patrol bureau.

The increase places San Mateo county tenth on the list among fifty-eight counties of the state in the number of automobile fatalities. The county was twelfth on last year's list.

Synthetic gin may fool the palate, but it doesn't fool the innards.

FORMER STORE MANAGER CONFESSES BURGLARIES

Joseph P. Donnelly, Jr., 23, former manager of a San Mateo chain grocery store, captured after escaping handcuffed from San Bruno police, has admitted staging eighty burglaries in the San Francisco bay region since 1923, according to Sheriff James J. McGrath. Most of these were home burglaries, in which radios and money were taken, Sheriff McGrath stated. Donnelly, who according to police, has confessed to breaking into a San Bruno store, faces a burglary charge.

Bruce Graham, Millbrae service station attendant, who sawed off Donnelly's manacles, was released after being questioned by District Attorney Edmund Scott.

FARMERS ARE MAKING USE OF ELECTRICAL ENERGY

Farm use of electricity has been quadrupled in the past ten years, according to a recent report of the National Electric Light Association. Last year 90,000 farms—the greatest annual increase on record—were added to the lines. Ten per cent of the farms in the United States used electricity for power and light in 1930, and consumed 2,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity.

The rural electrification department of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company states that California easily leads the world in farm electrification, 81,250 farms making use of electricity. During the past year California maintained her leadership, adding 8,560 farms, which is a greater increase than is shown by any other state in the Union. The widespread use of electricity on California farms is attributed largely to the low rates prevailing in this state, the continual extension of lines into new territory, and the development of new uses for power on the farm.

An illustration of the low rural rates is revealed in the fact that although the average farm used 5 per cent more power in 1930 than in 1929, the total bill was 4 per cent less.

November 7 is the date set for a School Trustees' Institute to be held in Judge Swart's chambers in the Court House at Redwood City. The meeting will be called to order at 10:30 A. M. Matters of legislative interest vital to the schools of this county will be discussed at that time.

A manufacturer, trying to find new uses for lead pencils, offered prizes for suggestions of something novel. A humorist remarks that signing order blanks would be a novel use for them just now.

Found guilty on a charge of swindling $1 from an unemployed man by promising him a job, Martin Waldoch of Buffalo, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

HURLING CONTEST AT THE SEALS' STADIUM, OCT. 24

Erin's old but speedy game of hurling will have its inning at the Seals' stadium, Sixteenth and Bryant streets, San Francisco, tomorrow night, October 24, when the famous "Tipperary Tigers," fresh from the "old sod," meet a team of local cracks in a fight to the finish. Everyone who has seen this granddaddy of all ball games must admit that it is the fastest game going and football and baseball are slow in comparison.

Governor Rolph will fly down from Sacramento and hurl the first ball, and Mayor Rossi will swipe it with a "hurlie." There will be Irish pipers and Irish bands to lend color to the game, which will be preceded by a parade around the Stadium by both teams and a company of Irish Republican veterans. General Dan Breen, one of the heroes of the Irish Republican army, is manager of the team from Tipperary. Captain Pat Wallace, another veteran of that army, is in charge of the team's affairs in the west.

Some political prophets are taking Mr. Coolidge's recent silence seriously.

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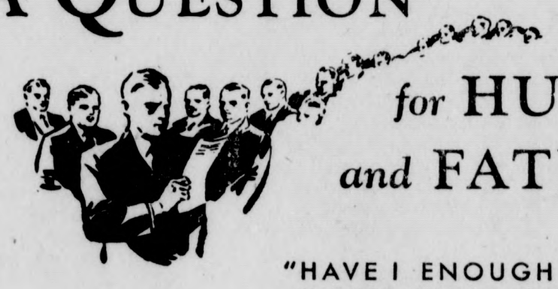
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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

J. H. Engasser tells this fish story and he has a 51-pound salmon as exhibit "A." He said he caught the salmon in the Feather River near Marysville without line, hook or spear. He deposes he saw the fish leap on a sand bar and that he swam to the bar and sat on the fish until it died.

Prediction that the new Camino Cielo road, or Ridge Route, completed to La Cumbre Peak Lookout Station will be widened and improved by the county and ultimately made into a first class scenic highway by the United States Forest Service, is made by Supervisor Stanwood of Santa Barbara.

Far under the normal quantity, Kings county shipped only 145 carloads of grapes during the month of September, according to L. O. Haupt, county agricultural commissioner. Shipments will continue until after the first of November, but when the harvest ends the county's total of shipments will be less than one-third of its normal contribution to the market.

Although not officially completed, but open so that one may comfortably motor over it, the new San Dimas-Spadra county road, which goes over Puddingstone Dam from San Dimas into the Kellogg ranch and on to Valley boulevard, is practically finished. The new road cuts the distance from San Dimas to beach cities by about five miles.

Only naturalized and native citizens of the United States can be employed by school districts, Attorney-General Webb has informed District Attorney Greer of Marin county. The law provides that only such persons may be employed in city and county positions and Webb clarified the point relative to school districts. The last legislature passed this law.

California is one of the eight states out of 36 reported showing an increase in passenger car registration during the first six months of this year as compared with a similar period in 1930, it is announced by the California State Automobile Association. California's total registration of passenger cars reached 1,855,236. Other states sharing in this indicated return of better business conditions include Connecticut, Florida, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Rhode Island.

There is such a superabundance of deer in Marin county that it has become necessary to remove restrictions governing their destruction, it was learned recently. M. B. Boissevain, county farm advisor, informed farmers and home owners that they can shoot any deer that invade their properties without reporting the disposition of the animal's bodies. Boissevain declared the State Fish and Game Commission had lifted the restrictions.

Fresno city leads the entire state of California in per capita consumption of milk, it was revealed in information received by Dr. G. F. Coyner, city and county milk inspector from the California Dairy Council. Fresno's average daily per capita consumption of milk is .960 pints. The city nearest in the state in milk consumption is Berkeley with .880 pints. The per capita milk consumption is figured on the basis of the 1930 Federal census. Turlock is third with .879 pints per capita.

"The Pipe of Peace," a pageant presented at the Southern California friendly Indian pow-wow at the Kellogg Arabian Horse Ranch recently, was the feature of the gathering in which more than 500 boys participated. The affair, given under the leadership of the Pomona organization, attracted delegates from Santa Barbara to San Diego. With Indians from the Sherman Institute at Riverside on hand, a thrilling setting was provided for the various entertainment features. The program included Indian exercises, a display of Indian craft, exhibition of the Kellogg Arabian horses, the pageant and community singing.

Federal and state relief plans for thousands of California Indians reported destitute and living in squalor were set in motion recently. Governor James Rolph Jr. ordered an investigation of the plight of several northern California tribes, to be carried out by Mrs. Rheba Crawford Splivalo, director of social welfare. Simultaneously with this state action, federal officials began working out a plan of developing a model Indian colony on the site of old Fort Bidwell, in Modoc county, once a pioneer stronghold against Captain Jack and his warlike Modoc tribes. Fort Bidwell is near the lava bed battlefield where Captain Jack and his bucks killed General Canby in a bloody skirmish with Uncle Sam's Indian fighters of the early sixties.

The town of Adin, Modoc county, was ravaged by fire of undetermined origin recently. Several business houses, the City Hotel, the Community Hall and other buildings were destroyed. The balance of the town was saved with difficulty when citizens formed bucket brigades.

George D. Reuther of Inglewood, California, now noncareer clerk at the American Consulate, Auckland, N. Z., has been appointed American Vice-Consul at that post, the State Department has announced.

Total assessed property values this year in California show a decrease of nearly $1,000,000,000 compared with 1930, according to county reports. The figure this year is $9,402,188,441, compared with $10,203,866,630 last year. Worth of real estate improvements, however, rose from $2,143,372,981 to $2,191,885,304.

Starr A. Warson has been elected managing director of the Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation District, assuming his new duties immediately. The Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation District has been in litigation with a number of other water districts in Tulare county for the last fifteen years, and the board of directors for some time has felt the need of a managing director to give his undivided attention to the problems. Among other duties, it will be Warson's endeavor to bring about a better understanding between people of the Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation District and people along the Kaweah River having prior rights.

An extensive series of soil management extension schools for the fall and winter is being announced by B. H. Crocheron, director of agricultural extension in the University of California College of Agriculture. The schools are being opened in response to numerous requests for information and will cover fundamental principles of soil management and specific problems in soil problems of various districts. In addition to the formal programs the schools will feature open sessions and discussions and question boxes. No fees are to be charged and the schools are open to all interested persons. The first of these special schools will be held in Visalia and Fresno.

To avoid the necessity of laying off from 200 to 500 employes during the winter months, the Standard Oil Company has announced that construction would start immediately on a new $500,000 pipeline between Kettleman Hills and Estero Bay, near San Luis Obispo. Construction of the pipeline will start eighteen months earlier than was anticipated, company officials stated, because of the fact they believed the men should be retained as employes. They will operate on a four day week basis in order to spread the work through the greatest possible number of men. In announcing the work, the company stressed the fact that it has sufficient workers in its own ranks and that outside assistance will not be required.

Business was better at the government playgrounds this year than it was last year. As a matter of fact, said Horace Albright, director of national parks, in a report to Secretary Wilbur, 3,152,845 persons went to the parks compared to 2,774,561 last year, a gain of 14 per cent. Travel to national monuments fell off about 80,000. The park director attributed this to the fact that most of the monuments are in the Southwest, where an unusually hot summer and resultant bad roads made monuments less inviting. Yosemite led the parks in visitors, with 461,855 persons viewing and enjoying its peaks and waterfalls. Platt National Park was second with 325,090. Albright said a great part of this travel originated in the immediate locality.

Definite plans for restoration of farm prosperity in California will be discussed at a convention in Sacramento for farmers and representatives of farm organizations, it was announced here today by Dudley Moulton, state director of agriculture. The convention, early in December, was called by Moulton following a conference at Sacramento with representative farm leaders from all sections of the state. Four general problems of agriculture in California and elsewhere in the United States will be discussed. These include tariff, marketing, taxes and finances, and water. Correlated problems of these four discussions also will be considered. Governor James Rolph Jr., who has pledged his support to California agriculture, will attend the conclave and discuss with the farmers their problems and the probable solution.

Propaganda on the prohibition question will not be permitted in California classrooms in connection with the proposed public school instruction courses on "manners," "alcohol" and "morals." Vierling Kersey, State superintendent of public instruction, so declared in announcing that a teachers' manual dealing with these subjects will be approved by the California curriculum commission. The manual is being prepared under a law which says: "Instructions must be given in all grades of schools and in all classes during the entire school course in manners and morals and upon the nature of alcohol and narcotics and their effect upon the human system as determined by science." Regarding limitations to be placed on propaganda in these courses, Kersey said: "So far as modification of the Volstead act, or the Eighteenth Amendment or further legislation is concerned those aspects are to be entirely left out of any instructional work."

Orange county agriculture produced crops worth $51,581,275 during 1930, according to the annual report of County Agricultural Commissioner Brock. Orchard crops amounted to $44,658,684, of which $41,636,228 was represented by citrus and $1,724,216 by walnuts. Valencias accounted for $35,704,800 and lemons $4,176,679. Avocados brought $11,916 in returns last year, showing a steady growth as an industry.

Frank E. Dayton of Salinas has been elected the new president of the California Association of the B. P. O. Elks.

WIND SHIPS



Thrilling Spectacle of a Full-Rigged Ship at Sea.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE lowly but romantic tramp steamer, whose rusty iron sides and smoky stacks are known to every seaport in the world, has largely joined the sailing ship at anchor. Whereas but a third of the world's tonnage was carried in regularly scheduled liners in 1913, now more than three-quarters is transported in this fashion, leaving very little for the independent roving steamer or sailing ship. Canadian grain once crossed in tramp steamers. Now a half-dozen regular lines ply the North Atlantic. Norwegian timber and Pacific coast timber, even, are moved on big liners following a schedule.

Changing economic and social conditions are last vestiges of the pioneer spirit of the seamen of another day. The seamen themselves are different. They want steady work and fixed wages, and they like to ship on steamers with a regular schedule, allowing them to make plans in port.

Out-of-the-way parts of the world are again becoming the lonely, isolated spots they were before the days of the great explorers or the era of sailing clippers. The number of ships that round Cape Horn, for instance, now is few and becoming steadily fewer.

Steamers have no need to go that way. If they are coming from Australia to Europe, Suez and Good Hope are shorter and kinder routes. If they are bound from or to New Zealand, there is Panama. If they are outward or homeward bound in the West coast trade, Panama canal, too, is much more convenient, even for the far southern port of Valparaiso. In the unusual event of a steamer passing to the south of the American continent—say, on passage from Buenos Aires to Talcahuano—nine times out of ten she will use the Magellan passage, or, failing that (for visability is often bad there and currents treacherous), she will pass between Tierra del Fuego and the small island the southern tip of which is the dreaded Horn.

Some Sailing Ships Round the Horn.

Even sailing ships avoid Cape Horn now, when they can. It is a regular thing for the guano barks, coming up from Guanape, Lobos, and Santa Rosa for Jacksonville, Wilmington, or Falmouth for orders, to pass through the canal instead of using the old highway to the south and doubling the Horn. Indeed, in the grain race of 1930 one sailor from Australia, the Swedish four-masted bark C. B. Pedersen, actually made her way into the Atlantic by way of Panama instead of the Horn—an entirely unprecedented experience that would make a thousand old shellbacks turn in their graves.

But there still remains a small coterie of wind ships regularly using the Cape Horn road. There are the German nitrate carriers, the big four-masters of the Hamburg Laeisz line—Padua, Passat, Parma, Priwall, Pamir, and Peking—all splendid, upstanding, four-masted barks, powerful, clean-lined, speedy, and economical. They remain in commission to carry nitrate from German mines in Chile to German factories on the Elbe. They are manned largely by boys who must see service in deep-water, square-rigged ships before their country will allow them to sit for examination as officers. They are well found and make good voyages; some of them are comparatively new ships. Two have been built since the World war; one of them, the Padua, as late as 1925. They carry no auxiliary engines of any kind. One of them, the full-rigged ship Pinnas, was lost in 1929.

These Germans, with the sailors of the Finnish fleet and one or two Swedes, just about comprise the whole of the world's sea-going, square-rigged ships. America still has one or two; but, except for the four-masted Monongahela, which was in Port Adelaide in January, 1928, where she discharged a cargo of lumber, and the full-rigged ship Tusitala, which is a more or less regular user of the Panama canal, none is still in commission.

How the Sailor Gets Cargoes.

The majority of the square-riggers still rounding the Horn are in the grain trade from Australia. This is the last happy hunting ground of the big sailing ship, which has been steadily ousted from every other trade it ever enjoyed, even the carrying of Peruvian guano. When Australian wheat harvests are heavy and steamers are inclined to ask high freights because of the difficulty of getting outward cargoes, the sailor still has a chance of sneaking an odd cargo here and there.

She is prepared to accept a much lower rate of freight than the steamer. She will go to any outlandish port and register no objections to spending six weeks or more at loading. She will discharge her own ballast at her own expense. She does not mind sailing halfway round the world in ballast if only there is the chance of a cargo at the end of it, and she carries her wheat well and delivers it in good condition.

She has the added advantage, sometimes, of bringing something of a gamble to her charterers. She may load on a falling market and set out with her wheat worth shillings below a payable price. She takes months on her voyage, providing good free warehousing on the way, and sometimes has the luck to arrive in time to take advantage of an upward trend of which there was no sign when she left.

For this reason shippers still like to take an odd gamble with a sailing ship, particularly in recent seasons, when wheat prices have been so dull that the grower's main hope lies in some unforeseen upward trend when "bottom has been touched."

The Swedish four-masted bark Beatrice in 1930 was chartered to bring home wool from Melbourne to London—a trade which throughout this century has been religiously the exclusive right of the steamer—simply because she provided long warehousing by the duration of her voyage, and there was a chance that prices would rise while she was on her way.

She was 110 days on the passage, and her charterers had the satisfaction of clearing better prices for the wool they sent in her than they obtained for any they had sent in steamers. The steamers had discharged their wool on a falling market months earlier; the Beatrice arrived to find stocks lower and prices slightly higher. As her freight rate was lower than the steamer's, her chartering was profitable to the wool owners.

But against the lower freight rate has to be offset the tendency on the part of underwriters—natural, perhaps—to charge a higher premium for the insurance of sailing ships' cargoes.

"Races" That Are Not Races.

Since the World war, a few sailing ships have been able annually to obtain wheat charters from Australia to the English channel for orders. Since they all leave about the same time, and since their scarcity brings them to the notice of the press and of the public, their sailings have come to be known as "races," though they are not really anything of the kind. Some of those ships are in no fit condition to race; some of them never were. They are not proud clipper ships, built to run fleetly before the gale and to carry steerageway through doldrum calms. They are great cargo-carrying steel wagons, wall-sided and heavy lined, with bluff bows and heavy sterns, oversparred and undermanned. They make rare visits to dry docks, since dry-docking costs money and must be a luxury to them. They run upon the border line, with crews of inexperienced boys; their gear is old; sometimes their plates leak a little, here and there, and they are badly off for sails.

There are still a few ships which are able to give good accounts of themselves, and generally do—the Finnish four-masted bark Herzogin Cecile, which was formerly a Norddeutscher Lloyd training ship; the Swedish four-masted bark Beatrice, formerly the Clydesider Routenburn; the ex-Englishman Archibald Russell, and the old Dundee-built Lawhill—but the bulk of the ships progress slowly over great waters and are content if they come to port at all, without racing.

They are more concerned with the safe delivery of their cargoes and the return to their homes of all those who set out to sea in them than spectacular and thrilling holding on of sail in heavy gales and forcing the ship in short tacks against head winds. They sail leisurely, and would not run more than nine knots if a gale blew right behind them on a sea of perfect calm, if such a thing were possible. They steer badly and their great back-breaking sails and yards are extremely difficult to handle in anything of a breeze.

They accept their wheat gratefully and are glad of any cargoes. They spend months, and even years, sailing round the seven seas in ballast, hunting for charters they rarely get. If ever they chance upon a charter, they are not fools enough to throw away good money on blown-out sails.

HOW THE BEVERLY GIRLS CARRIED ON

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

THE exterior of the Beverly mansion was one of solid and stolid magnificence. It was a double house, red brick, Georgian, with a beautiful example of fan-light over the white doorway and a side garden that was walled in by red brick overgrown with ivy to about the height of a man.

The street on which stood the Beverly mansion was also one of rather solid and stolid magnificence, old families in old homes, whose children and grandchildren, and in one or two instances, great-grandchildren, had been born under the same roof.

It was the sort of street from which the closed carriage and the pair of spanking bay horses had departed reluctantly, as it gave way to the automobile. It was as if the double row of locust trees which shaded it, had attempted to form a barricade, shielding the quiet avenue from the encroaching glare and hurry of the growing city.

The Beverly sisters, Linda and Wanda, had been born in the house they occupied. They were an example of great-grandchildren having been born into the same house that had been occupied by their forebearers. It was a quiet, austere household now, the entire lineage including the girls' parents, having died out. There were only the two of them now, pale-haired, pale-eyed, rather pale-mannered girls, with the slender wrists and ankles that bespoke good stock, and the repressed and careful bearings that bespoke good breeding.

There was a portrait of the two girls, done fifteen years before when they had been fourteen and fifteen, seated on a stone garden bench, a small lap dog between them. It had been painted during the last year of their parents' lives and an effective pair the girls presented. It is true that the bill for that painting still continued to come at regular intervals, even during the fifth year following the death of the paternal Beverly. But then, so many bills continued to arrive at all too close intervals.

What had happened was the not unusual predicament of the heirs to a supposedly large fortune, finding that their inheritance had been a myth.

Except for the elaborate home in which they continued to dwell, by untold scrimping and sacrifice, the Beverly girls were practically penniless. It was a cruel fight to keep up appearances in that top-lofty looking mansion. There were no servants, not even a gardener. It was inevitable, of course, that people should know that the Beverly girls had not inherited the large fortune that had been expected. But no one in town, and miraculously no one on that pretentious street, knew to what extent these two girls secretly struggled to keep up the pretense of even semi-affluence.

One by one, certain art objects of value had disappeared from the house; paintings, silver, ivories and bronzes. It was said in the neighborhood that the peculiar thing about the Beverly girls was that although they went about socially practically not at all, they seemed to sleep the greater part of the day. That was true, but for a pathetic reason. It was after the shades of night had fallen, that Linda and Wanda ventured to do the house and garden work which there were no other hands to carry on. Under cover of darkness one could wash windows, scrub steps, scour the beautiful fan-light over the entrance, weed and spade and dig in the garden.

The Beverly girls were workers, all right; they beat rugs out of windows, painted cornices, and even, one spring, painted the entire length of pergolas and trellises in the garden without ever being detected in the act of manual labor.

The degree to which they were old-fashioned and pathetically snobbish, never dawned upon these two girls. They had been bred in an atmosphere of artificial gentility. They knew no other standards.

There was one annual ritual, however, which amounted almost to a legend, which the girls performed at any sacrifice. It usually meant long, weary hours of needlework, which they secretly sold to the Woman's exchange, and the sacrifice of more objects of value from the household, but every spring, come what might, regular as clockwork, the girls added a bit to their lovely rock garden, and called in the services of landscape gardeners for the extension.

The Beverly rock garden was known as the finest in the state. On those rare occasions when the Beverly girls had guests, they served them tea in it, as their parents and grandparents and great-grandparents had done before them. It was the one luxury in their lives and it cost them dearly. It may tax the credulities, but it is actually a fact that many a night the Beverly girls, after they had concluded their day's work in the darkness, went to bed hungry. But in all the lean years, the rock garden never suffered. New and precious species of roses climbed its walls each year. Orchidaceous plants especially imported, thrived in its crevices. What an ironical situation it was! The pair of pale, rather pretty girls, going to bed to sleep off hunger, while under their very windows, rare and beautiful plants and flowers were manufacturing perfumes.

One year, however, the rock garden accomplished the miracle of actually bringing into the empty coffers of the Beverly girls a little income. The landscape gardeners, in reality a struggling young farmer and his brother, who had taken up this work as a side line, and whose services came cheap, proud of their results, had succeeded in interesting the editor of a garden magazine. The Beverly girls received the sum of one hundred dollars for permitting photographers to take pictures which were ultimately to be published in a magazine.

It was part of the conservatism in which these girls had been born and bred, that their sensitive natures should shrink from even this vicarious publicity, but the young farmer huskies, local boys with ambition, were eagerly insistent and the prospect of the one hundred dollars so welcome, that finally they gave in.

The beautiful rock garden of the Beverly mansion was published far and wide, guests came to drop in more frequently after that for the privilege of taking tea to the sound of the little waterfalls and for the lovely perfume of roses and magnolias. Indeed, as the girls whispered ruefully to one another in the secret reaches of their room, practically all of the one hundred dollars had gone in meeting social expenditures that had come with the public celebration of their garden.

The Beverly girls, as the years marched on, were growing tired; bone-tired, heart-tired, soul-tired. The struggle was too much. It was one thing to walk out every afternoon as they did, down the broad, beautifully-scoured, front-stone-steps and along the quiet lane of their sedate avenue, and out into the city, where they were known and respected as the "Beverly girls." It was quite another matter to creep back into that cold, bleak house of empty larders, servantless servant quarters, fireless fireplaces, climb into scrubbing clothes, scour into midnight and then creep hungrily, as often as not, into beds whose sheets and pillow cases had been washed and ironed by the girls themselves.

One day something really quite thrilling occurred. The mayor of the town approached the sisters, requesting that on the city's birthday, when a great local celebration was to be staged, they throw their beautiful garden open to the public. The city would insure them against damage, and since the old Beverly mansion was really one of the landmarks of the community, it seemed fitting that on this anniversary occasion, its famous gardens should be open to the citizens. It was a tribute both to the social position of the Beverly girls and to the lovely old mansion itself. The sisters were moved and impressed and gladly consented to the undertaking. Consequently, part of the elaborate festivities of the birthday celebration of the city was the free inspection of the Beverly rock gardens. Men, women and children filed through the gardens by the thousands, all during the day. Refreshments, served by the city, were to be had in the beautifully painted pergolas. Sun danced on the flanks of the darting goldfish in the Beverly ponds. The populace applauded the scene of idyllic loveliness.

It was remarked, however, that the Beverly sisters were not among those present on that day. The house stood open, inviting those who would, to enter, but somehow, it was not the sort of interior to beckon. There was something cold, austere and homeless about the inside of the Beverly mansion. It seemed more of a relic, a historic place, than a home.

No, the Beverly girls were not present. This is where they were: They were off in a neighboring town called Andulsia, in the act of being married to the farmer brothers who were their landscape gardeners.

The Beverly girls never returned to the Beverly mansion. They presented it to the city.

No longer do they have to creep back into a cold, bleak house of empty larders and fireless fireplaces; their new home is no relic, no historic place, but a house of cheer and hopes and plans for the future. No more do the sisters walk out in the afternoon along quiet lanes and sedate avenues to be nodded to and pointed out as the strange and respected "Beverly girls." The days of converting precious old art objects into money are gone; the struggle of secretly laboring under cover of darkness, washing windows, scrubbing steps, weeding and spading, is done. The Beverly girls are farmers' wives.

They live on a truck farm five miles outside the city limits. Their rock garden now is a truck garden. They still scour and sweep and dust and clean, but out in the open sunlight now, through long, busy days that are happy days.

Decorative Symbols

The dove and the star have been used in church decoration and architecture from a very early period, and their symbolism may be variously interpreted, according to the conception of the artists. The dove represents the new principle of Christianity—its two wings the love of man and the love of God, compassion and contemplation, or active and meditative life. It also stands for the Holy Ghost and the soul. The radiation star is the star of Bethlehem and therefore represents Jesus Christ. Stars without the rays are often used to represent the saints.

DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

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GOVERNMENT SALARIES

Some interesting facts respecting the salaries of high government officials are given in a recent publication by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, which notes that Washington's salary of $25,000 a year was the pay of all Presidents until 1873, when an increase to $50,000 was made. In 1909 the present salary of $75,000 was authorized by Congress.

Cabinet officers in the early days received what would be considered very meager pay today. Thomas Jefferson drew only $3,500 a year as Secretary of State. Alexander Hamilton drew the same as Secretary of the Treasury; General Knox, the first Secretary of War, received but $3,000, and the Attorney-General had a part-time job with little pay. These four were the only Cabinet officers from 1789 to 1799.

Members of Congress received no regular yearly salary in the early days, but were paid $6 a day when acutally attending sessions. In 1816 a salary of $1,500 a year was provided, but this was repealed the following year and $8 a day for actual service was established as their compensation. In 1856 the pay of members of Congress was fixed at $3,000; in 1866 at $5,000; in 1875 at $7,500, and in 1925 at $10,000.

Leading movie stars, prizefighters, baseball sluggers and columnists would sniff at all these salaries, except that of the President, and many of them make, even if they do not earn, much more than is paid the nation's chief executive.

An explorer reports finding a South American tribe among whom husbands speak one language and wives another. Some will consider this an ideal arrangement.

There is an argument as to whether the Wilkins trip under the Arctic ice was a success. The fact that the Nautilus got back at all convinces us that it was.

DALY CITY TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 1414

"Your Theatre"

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25— TWO FEATURES

GARY COOPER and CAROLE LOMBARD in

I TAKE THIS WOMAN

WARNER OLAND and LLOYD HUGHES in

DRUMS OF JEOPARDY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26— CHINA NIGHT

SYLVIA SYDNEY in

"CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED"

With PHILLIPS HOLMES, NORMAN FOSTER, CLAUDIA DELL

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY

OCTOBER 27, 28, 29

MARIE DRESSLER and POLLY MORAN in

"POLITICS"

The Queens of Laughter setting a new record for Fun and Hilarity . . . with ROSCOE ATES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30-31—

WILL ROGERS

LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD and FIFI DORSAY in

'Young as You Feel'

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Vireno's Market

and Ravioli Factory

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THOMAS A. EDISON PASSES ON

In the death of Thomas Alva Edison the world loses the outstanding inventive genius of modern times.

It has been said that Edison contributed more to the convenience and amusement of mankind than any other inventor in world history.

Edison, like many another genius before him, was of humble origin. His parents were poor people. Early in life he left school and went to work as a "peanut butcher" and newsboy for an Eastern railroad. While he was thus employed, the typical American boy, he began to manifest interest in things electrical. He was fascinated by the clicking of the telegraph key in railroad stations when the train stopped. An overwhelming desire gripped him to know the whys and wherefores of that spluttering instrument. As a lad, Edison mastered the Morse telegraph code, and when he was a young man he became a full-fledged telegraph operator. And he became one of the fastest telegraphers that ever handled a Morse key, according to his early associates.

Edison's power of concentration on mechanical and electrical problems was enormous. Frequently he would go over 48 hours without rest while striving to make nature give up her secrets. The idea about which the movie industry has grown was born in the mind of Thomas Edison. While he didn't conceive the telephone, he did much to perfect it. He gave us the phonograph, and his incandescent light has proved a blessing to mankind.

A big industry grew around this great man in New Jersey, and his inventions have provided employment for countless thousands.

During his life he was frequently forced into legal tilts with those who sought to cheat him of the fruit of his labors. And too often the other fellow won on some technicality.

Humanity will not forget Thomas Edison. As long as the electric light gleams, as long as the cinema flickers, as long as the telephone tinkles, and as long as the phonograph sings, he will be remembered.

THE FIRE DEMON

About fifteen thousand human lives and nearly half a billion dollars' worth of property are the toll of the fire demon in the United States every year, a terrible waste which results largely from carelessness.

Property losses from fire reached the highest point in 1926, amounting to $561,980,751. Since then there has been an appreciable reduction in losses, the figure for 1929 being $473,574,019. It is probable that the educational campaign for fire prevention which is being carried on by insurance companies and various safety organzations is largely responsible for the better showing made in the last three or four years.

Fire Prevention Week, observed in October of each year, serves to bring to public attention the desirability of using every precaution to reduce fire hazards. But fire prevention is an all-year problem, and all possible means should be employed to impress upon everyone the necessity for constant vigilance and carefulness during the other fifty-one weeks as well.

Fires are bound to occur in spite of efforts to prevent them, but they may be reduced to a minimum through the observance of a few common sense rules determined by the circumstances in each case.

1930 SCREEN AWARDS

Nominations for screen honors of 1930 were announced a few days ago by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and movie fans may look them over for comparison with their own preferences. Among the awards were those for five actresses, five actors and five pictures considered outstanding during the year.

The five actresses named were Marlene Dietrich ("Morocco"), Marie Dressler ("Min and Bill"), Irene Dunn ("Cimarron"), Ann Harding ("Holiday"), and Norma Shearer ("A Free Soul.")

The five actors selected were Lionel Barrymore ("A Free Soul"), Jackie Cooper ("Skippy"), Richard Dix ("Cimarron"), Frederick March ("The Royal Family"), and Adolphe Menjou ("The Front Page.")

The five pictures considered best were "Cimarron," "East Lynne," "The Front Page," "Skippy," and "Trader Horn."

Next month the 700 members of the Academy will select the best from each group of five and also make certain other awards in connection with 1930 productions.

CAN A ROOSTER COUNT?

Experiments in psychology are being carried on enthusiastically with many kinds of animals as subjects. A recent test reported from the University of Chicago is quite interesting.

Kernels of corn were placed in a row on the floor, with every third kernel tacked down, and a rooster was permitted to help himself. Failing to lift a fastened kernel, he would pass on and eat the next. The missing kernels were replaced; the next time he made no attempt to devour the stationary kernels. Then the third kernels were loosened, but he still passed them by until his foot struck one and moved it; then he went back and ate them all. Some who witnessed the experiment believed that it proved the rooster's ability to count, while others were skeptical. Possibly he was an unusual bird, or had been influenced by his university environment.

We don't vouch for the story, but if you doubt it, try the experiment on your own rooster.

Looks as if neither Republicans nor Democrats want the responsibility for what the next Congress may do.

THE SEVEN WONDERS

Nearly everyone has heard of the seven wonders of the world, but probably few could name them, and fewer could tell what became of them. Those interested in such things might clip this out for their scrap-book.

The seven wonders of the world were so named by Antipater, a writer of Palestine, about 200 B. C., as follows:

The Hanging Gardens of Babylon, destroyed in 484 B. C., more than 100 years before they were listed among the wonders.

The Temple of Diana at Ephesus, burned 262 A. D.

The Statue of Zeus at Olympus, destroyed in 408.

The Colossus of Rhodes, sold for junk in 653.

The Lighthouse of Pharos at Alexadria, fell in an earthquake in 1375.

The Mausoleum of Artemisia, destroyed in 1402.

The Pyramid of Cheops, the only one of the "Seven Wonders" still in existence.

Such were the seven wonders of the ancient world. Many lists of modern wonders have been made, but a recent writer selects not the perishable works of man, but the discoveries and inventions which have revolutionized civilization. He names the radio, the telephone, the airplane, the electric light, antiseptics, spectrum analysis and radium. And whether this list is the best that might be made or not, the wonders mentioned will survive as long as humanity exists, bestowing untold benefits upon mankind.

Modern reporters make identification complete by parenthetical explanations such as James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, James J. (Jimmy) Walker, and James E. (Jim) Watson.

Native Filipinos consider the birth of twins to be an ill omen. Most American parents feel the same way about it.



You can save *miles* of steps!

HOW FAR does a woman walk every day, conducting the affairs of her home? Anywhere from 2½ to 15 miles a day, according to investigations recently reported from Ohio State University.

Important as a means of cutting down unnecessary steps and reducing "mileage" in the home, is the *Extension Telephone.*

You can have a wall-type Extension in your kitchen or elsewhere for only a few cents a day.

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Are much in vogue at present. Good Linoleum—the only kind we sell—affords an adequate and economical means of covering floors. It wears well—we promise that—and looks well, while the cost is extremely low. We ask you to see our stock.

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A. J. DALTON

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

5498 Mission St., San Francisco 225 Niantic Avenue, Daly City

Colma News Notes

Mrs. Eva Claus, of San Francisco, spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Evelyn Merlo.

The Frank Barrett family of San Bruno spent last Sunday with Mrs. J. T. Casey.

Miss Lorraine Gregoire was a dinner guest of Mrs. Mabel Martinelli one evening last week.

Carl Dwyer is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. French, of the Golden State Auto Court.

Mrs. Henry Lorenz and Mrs. Lorraine Wall attended the tea Saturday afternoon at the St. Francis hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lowans and son Archie Jr., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callan last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarizio and children, Sally and Frances Jean, motored to Redwood City last Monday.

Mrs. Calcania and son, of San Francisco, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Guido Santucci, of Cavour street, last Sunday.

The members of the Castle Club met at the home of Mrs. Michael Raggio, of Cavour street, last Thursday afternoon.

June and Barbara Belcher, of Moltke street, who have been ill for the past week with a severe cold, are recovering slowly.

Mrs. Alice Lagomarsino and family, who have lived for many years in Colma, have recently moved to Crocker avenue, Daly City.

Mrs. J. Tingley, sister of Benjamin Haubrich, who has been living at the Haubrich home for several years, is now residing in Petaluma.

Mrs. Archie Sinclair, of Moltke street, returned home this week from Mary's Help hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Sinclair is slowly regaining her health.

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Goss, of San Francisco, entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Lagomarsino and sons George and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Valentino and baby Betty Lorraine, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torre, of Moltke street, motored to San Jose last Saturday.

Robert Callan and Raymon Guisti spent last Sunday swimming at the Fleishacker Pool.

Mrs. Stephen Fischer and daughter Sylvia were dinner guests of Mrs. Ed Bergman last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Torre, of San Francisco, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torre last Monday.

Miss Alivna Jost spent a most enjoyable day horseback riding at Visitacion Valley last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lagomarsino and sons George and Gene motored to Stockton to visit relatives last Sunday.

John Musante, local driver of the Union Oil Company truck, has reported back to work after a week's vacation.

Mrs. Mable Martinelli reported back to work last week after having been at home for a week, suffering from a severe cold.

Louis Arata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Attilio Arata, is confined to the Children's hospital, suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grandona and son Raymond, Jr., spent one evening last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gregoire.

Mrs. Henry Bortis and infant daughter returned home last week from Mary's Help hospital. The little Miss is to be named Darlene.

Miss Marie Weldon, Mr. Dave Cafferata and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lowans were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callon on Friday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwartz and sons Carl, Jr., and Joseph, were among the many people on the Druids Show Boat on San Francisco Bay last Sunday.

Mrs. Michael Raggio and son Louis, accompanied by Mrs. Scafani and Miss Anna Scafani, of San Francisco, visited with Mrs. Katheryn Torchi, of Oakland, one day last week.

Mrs. Stephen Fischer entertained Mrs. Joseph Bacigalupi and children, Gloria and Jean, Mrs. Pettigrew and son Allen and Mrs. David Johnston at a delicious luncheon last Thursday.

Misses Virginia Brignola and Lillian Bertetta attended the football game last Friday at Jefferson field between South San Francisco and Jefferson high schools. The score was 0 to 0.

Mrs. James Marshall is entertaining her mother-in-law and brother-in-law, who arrived here Saturday from Vancouver, Canada. They came here for a visit and have now decided to remain here for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. McMurty and daughter Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Le Claire and son Bud, and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Haggerty, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fahey and children, Dorothy and Tom, Jr., motored to Los Gatos last Sunday, where they enjoyed a most delightful day.

John Merlo, of Mateo avenue, was given a surprise birthday party last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Zanetti. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all present. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Razzio, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Miss Carrie Chereghino, Mrs. Benedetti and Mrs. Ray Zanetti.

Whist will be played at the card party to be sponsored by Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, on Friday evening, October 30, in the parish hall of Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, on Wellington avenue, Daly City. The game will start at 8:30 P. M., and the public is cordially invited to be present. Mrs. Angela Johnson is chairman.

Mrs. L. Smith was the guest of honor at a stork shower last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lena Blumenthal, in Westwood Park, given by the members of the Colma Pajama Club. The evening was spent playing bridge, followed by dancing. Dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Smith received many useful gifts. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Misses Ida, Tillie, Mary and Elizabeth Camenzind, Mrs. Marshall, Alvina Jost, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Blumenthal.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurine Martinelli, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gregoire, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cronin, Mr. John Mackye, Mr. Jack Cronin, Rudy Cronin, Misses Lillian Gregoire, Virginia Brignola and Alice Nolan attended a delicious dinner at the home of Mrs. Lillian Ayerhardt, in the Richmond district, in honor of Mrs. Ayerhardt's birthday, last Sunday evening. The evening was spent in dancing. Piano solos were rendered by Mr. Jack Cronin. A very enjoyabel evening was spent by all present.

One evening last week Mr. and Mrs. William Gregoire entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stamatis and family at a delicious dinner.

The friends of Pete Bennassini are glad to hear he is feeling much better this week after having suffered from an abscessed foot for the previous week.

Laurence Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Peterson, celebrated his eleventh birthday as the honored guest at a surprise party. Lawrence receeived many useful gifts. All of his little friends reported having had a most enjoyable time.

A large attendance is expected at the entertainment and dance to be given for the benefit of Holy Angels' parish, Colma, Saturday evening, October 31, at Colombo Hall. The committee in charge are very enthusiastic. Many tickets have been sold, and all are working hard for the success of the affair.

Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughter of America, will entertain at whist on Friday evening, October 30, in the parish hall of Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, on Wellington avenue, Daly City. Mrs. Angela Johnson, chairman, announces that the playing will begin at 8:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to the party.

The New Colma Theatre, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Garibaldi, is now showing the best pictures that can be secured just as fast as possible. Mrs. Garibaldi is working very hard to make this theatre a success, and certainly appreciates the patronage of all her customers. This is your theatre, so let's all try to make it a success.

"TONIGHT OR NEVER" COMING TO THE CURRAN THEATRE

It is many months since an original New York production has been seen on a San Francisco stage, hence it is with great pleasure that Belasco and Curran announce the appearance of Helen Gahagan in "Tonight or Never," one of the most sensational hits of last season on Broadway, with the original star, the original David Belasco production, and all but one of the original cast. Thus San Francisco is to see at last one of the great hits of last year's Broadway season intact, and incidentally the last of the long line of David Belasco stage triumphs, opening on Monday evening, October 26, at the Curran Theatre.

"Tonight or Never" may be truthfully advertised as an original David Belasco production. The actual Belasco scenic investiture is to be sent to San Francisco, having been willed to his brother Edward by the great stage wizard. Miss Gahagan's original New York supporting cast comes here practically intact, including Ferdinand Gottschalk, Warburton Gamble, Katherine Stewart and Greta Meyer. Anthony Bushnell, famous stage and screen player, will be Miss Gahagan's leading man.

The play is by the brilliant Hungarian playwright Lili Hatvany, who also wrote "The Love Duel" for Miss Barrymore and its English adaptation is by the Hattons. It concerns a continental song bird who sings with her head but not with her heart. Longing for the romance which she realizes will put fire and passion into her stage work, she seeks a love affair with a supposed gigolo and the miracle happens.

After falling madly in love with the young man she becomes a positive sensation as a prima donna. The theme is a daring one, but has been skillfully handler by the author and by the staging of the great David Belasco, who thus accomplished his last and supreme task for the American Theatre. The second act is said to be the most tense and thrilling ever presented on any stage.

According to an estimate by Dr. Ralph Arnold, the United States has potential oil resources of 714,000,000,000 barrels—enough to supply the country's needs for the next 140 years.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 18th day of November, 1931, at the hour of 10:05 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the banking house of the Anglo-California Trust Company, No. 532 Market Street, San Francisco, California, Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot numbered 29 in Block numbered 21 as shown on that certain map entitled, "Map of Re-subdivision of a Portion of Union Park, San Mateo Co., Cal." filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County October 8, 1906, in Book "D" of Original Maps at page 60 and copied into Book 4 of Maps, at page 37.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Clarice Olson (unmarried), grantor, to Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of A. L. Lundy, dated June 10th, 1927, and recorded June 16th, 1927, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 298 of Official Records, at page 358, of said County.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder July 14th, 1931, in Volume 534 of Official Records, at page 32. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by the beneficiary.

Dated: October 19, 1931.

(SEAL.)

ANGLO-CALIFORNIA TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee.
By FRED V. VOLLMER, Vice-President.
By FRANK H. LOUGHER, Assistant Secretary.

Aaron N. Cohen, Attorney for Trustee, 369 Pine Street, San Francisco, California.

Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 1931.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

Samuel M. Rosenthal, editor and publisher of the Norristown (Pa.) Register, says:

"When business conditions are not up to standard, merchants have a tendency to experimentation with retailing.

"They begin to doubt whether or not newspaper advertising brings results. The 'schemers' come into their own.

"New versions of trading stamps, coupon schemes, 'plans' for merchandising that mostly bring net revenue only for the promoters, all are resurrected, and because many men who are in business today did not encounter these schemes a quarter of century ago, they fall for them.

"Thus, under present conditions, while the experienced merchant maintains the equilibrium of his business by sticking to PROVEN methods of advertising, adjusting his use of the newspapers to changed merchandising conditions, others are 'sowing' their advertising funds in the rocky, infertile soil of fly-by-night advertising.

"If the smaller merchant will take the trouble to observe the course followed by the large department and specialty stores, both in the large cities and the smaller communities, he will find that newspaper advertising continues to be the mainstay of merchandising. He will find that even when business is off, the stores that stick to KNOWN methods of advertising are doing the business, **while others are wendering where business has gone, and wearing out their eyesight looking for some new scheme to bring it back."**

A LITTLE COMMON SENSE

Arkansas City Traveler: In spite of wild-eyed orators and letter writers, Herbert Hoover did not bring on the depression.

No one individual on earth could have done that. To have accomplished such a feat he would have had to start the World War and put Germany in debt to the allies and the allies in debt to the United States. He would have had to engineer the Gandhist movement in India and the Bolshevist revolution in Russia. He would have had to stir up China to a constant state of rebellion and bloodshed. He would have had to inflate the prices of stocks on the exchanges to a point where it was inevitable that they should be punctured. He would have had to cause industrial unrest in Great Britain, a republican revolution in Spain, near-bankruptcy of state governments in Australia, floods on the Mississippi, drouths throughout the south and the northwest.

NOTICE

To Taxpayers County Taxes 1931.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the taxes on all Personal Property, secured by Real Property, and one-half of the taxes on all Real Property will be due and payable October 21, the third Wednesday in October, 1931, and will be

Delinquent on December 5th, the first Saturday in December, 1931, at 12 o'clock M.,

and unless paid prior thereto, 10 per cent will be added to the amount thereof. If the first installment of said taxes be not paid before April 20th, 1932, at 5 o'clock P. M., an additional 5 per cent will be added to the amount thereof. The remaining one-half of the taxes on all Real Property will be payable on or after January 20th next thereafter and delinquent on April 20th, 1932, at 5 o'clock P. M., and unless paid prior thereto 5 per cent will be added to the amount thereof. All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

The County Tax Collector will be at the Bank of America, Daly City, to collect taxes on Thursday, November 12th, from 9 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. Taxes may be paid on any day at my office, except Sundays and holidays, in Redwood City, at the Court House, between the hours of 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Send description of your property when asking for tax statement. Notify this office of your change of address.

Address all communications regarding County Taxes to

A. McSWEENEY,

County Tax Collector, Redwood City.

The following is the tax rates per $100 valuation	4.878
With Colma Sewer Maintenance .38c added	5.258
Jefferson Outside (outside the City Limits of Daly City) the rates are	5.848
With Colma Sewer rate deducted	5.468
With Lights and Sewer rates deducted	5.278

SAN MATEO COUNTY'S FALL FLOWER FESTIVAL

The most colorful celebration ever held in San Mateo county is scheduled for this week end, October 23, 24 and 25, when the San Mateo County Fall Flower Festival, with flower show, floral parade, band concerts and other attractions play host to the citizens of the bay counties.

The Flower Show opens today at the gymnasium of the San Mateo Junior College, when prize specimens of the finest flowers grown on the penisula will be shown in lavish profusion. The Festival will continue tomorrow, Saturday, October 24, with a mammoth floral parade, with groups from every school in the county, in gay flower costumes, and with floats and other entries sponsored by service clubs, women's groups, Chambers of Commerce, and many other associations.

CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNERSHIP

No. 105.

Know All Men by These Presents:

That we, the undersigned, F. E. Conci and P. V. Matraia, do hereby certify:

That we are copartners transacting business in the State of California, under the fictitious firm name and style of Lake Merced Nursery & Florist; that the principal place of business of said copartnership is situated at Colma, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and that the names in full of all the members of said copartnership, and their respective places of residence, are as follows, to-wit:

F. E. Conci, residing at Colma, County of San Mateo, State of California.

P. V. Matraia, residing at 320 17th Avenue, City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 7th day of October, 1931.

P. V. MATRAIA.
F. E. CONCI.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } ss.
County of San Mateo. }

On this 7th day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, before me, Albert A. Molfino, a Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California, personally appeared F. E. Conci and P. V. Matraia, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and they duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the County of San Mateo, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

ALBERT A. MOLFINO,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.

ENDORSED: Filed in the office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, California, October 15, 1931.

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By W. H. AUGUSTUS, Deputy Clerk.

Jerome L. Schiller, Attorney for said Copartnership, 1216-17 Hearst Building, San Francisco, California.

Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1931.

The Flower Show, the main event of the Festival, will continue all day and evening of this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with music, entertainment and other attractions vyeing in interest with the flowers.

Delegations from all the important cities in the Bay region will attend the opening of the Flower Show, the parade and other events.

All whistlers may not be morons, as Professor Shaw declares, but most whistling sounds as if they were.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, W. P. Henry and Maud Henry, his wife, heretofore executed and delivered a certain deed of trust, dated December 23, 1930, to Pacific States Auxiliary Corporation, as trustee, to secure the payment of a promissory note to Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, a corporation, and also all other indebtendness agreed by said deed of trust to be secured, which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 513 of Official Records, at page 17; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said promissory note according to its terms, Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, the owner and holder of said note and beneficiary under said deed of trust, recorded on April 6, 1931, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 521 of Official Records, at page 59, a notice of breach and of its election to cause all of the property under said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation thereunder; and

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since said recording of said notice of breach and election to sell, and said Pacific States Savings and Loan Company has demanded that the undersigned, as trustee, sell the property included in said deed of trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand and the terms of said deed of trust, that the undersigned, as trustee thereunder, will sell without warranty on Monday, the 9th day of November, 1931, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the City Hall, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all the property described in said deed of trust, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot Numbered Twenty-one (21) in Block Numbered Thirteen (13) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County June 1, 1908, in Book 6 of Maps at page 16.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, United States gold coin, payable at time of sale.

Dated: September 28, 1931.

(SEAL.)

PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, Trustee.
By HAROLD ROPERS, Assistant Secretary.

John L. Mace, Attorney at Law, 745 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

Oct. 16, 23, 30, 1931.

J. T. CASEY & SON

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FOR SALE

Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230

FRANK HEINZLE

Painting and Paper-hanging

Corner of Washington and Clara Street, Colma

Telephone Delaware 7972



IT'S BOUND TO HAPPEN

One of our neighbors was chastising his small son the other day, and he asked him why he tied a tin can to the dog's tail. "Well," he replied, "if you know of a better place to tie it, I'll try it the next time."

This is a better place to service your car. Here you secure the highest standard of mechanical skill and performance at a nominal charge. Experts diagnose your troubles and experts rectify them. We tolerate no slip-shod methods, because we continue to grow on the theory that a satisfied customer is a dependable one.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA



I like plenty of hot water INSTANTLY

Natural Gas makes this service cheap

YOU CAN'T BE CLEAN without hot water. And hot water without delay or bother saves your time and energy.

Around the house, instant hot water cleans two to twenty times faster. Think what a time saver this is to the housewife. It gives her hours of freedom each week for pleasures.

As for cost, instant hot water costs less per gallon than any other method of heating water. This is especially true now because of cheap Natural Gas.



An Automatic Gas Water Heater

You never watch the Automatic Gas Water Heater

The Automatic Gas Water Heater requires no watching. It heats water to 140 degrees, stores it, and turns itself off. All you ever do for a basinful or a tubful of hot water is to turn the faucet any time of the day or night. The water stays hot because the boiler is insulated. No gas is wasted.

Stop in today at our office and see the Automatic Gas Water Heaters. You can have one installed in your home now for a small sum, the balance to be paid in monthly installments.

Dealers sell Automatic Gas Water Heaters

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
P·G·and E·
Owned·Operated·Managed *by Californians*·

247-1031

One Wonderful Week

by

C. S. Forester

(WNU Service.)

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CHAPTER VII—Continued

—23—

"But I knew even then that I didn't really need to get that promise out of Rudolstein. You'd come with me if you knew h—l was waiting at the other end if only it got you away from Hawkins. I know. And besides"—the grim ferocity of the set of his mouth hardened to something even worse—"you're coming if you want to or not. I'll shoot you on the spot if you hesitate. I've only got to say I caught you trying to get away. I won't kill you—not likely. I'll shoot you in the leg, the same as Bischof shot old Bauer, and then you'll stay for that fortnight here, with a wound as well as Hawkins to keep you interested. Understand?"

Harold nodded, fascinated.

"I thought you would," said Wright. "So that's that. It won't be dark enough to move for another hour, but you may as well know now what we're going to do."

"I suppose so," said Harold.

"Right. Listen carefully, now. There's five thousand quid and your precious neck depending on it, you know. As soon as it's decently dark we're going up onto the roof. If we move quietly it ought to be all right. Up from the landing outside this room there are four flights of stairs—twelve, six, ten, five. Got that? Twelve, two steps to the right, and stand still. six, ten, five. We go through the door on the right at the top. One step forward from the top stair, two steps to the right, and stand still. That's an attic with a skylight. There's a couple of trunks under that skylight. We get on the trunks, you first, and climb up through the skylight. I've unlatched it already. The skylight's on a sloping roof. You'll have to hang on with all four hands and your tail once you're out there.

"Seventeen houses down the road—to your right if you've got your face to the roof and your feet in the gutter—is an empty house. That's got a skylight the same as this one—at any rate we hope so. Ten to one it has, and if it hasn't we'll have to find some other way.

"Well, you stay outside our skylight for five minutes. You'll have to do that; it will take me that long to open the skylight in the empty house, and there must be some one on guard here while I'm doing that, especially as there's no way of shutting the skylight again when we're through. Then you come along to me. It ought to be easy enough, as the gutter looks fairly solid. Then we go down through the skylight into the empty house and out through the front door like respectable people. Kurt Rudolstein and his car will be waiting for us somewhere between here and Paddington. That's all. Let's see if you've got it. How many stairs?"

Harold told him without hesitation.

"How many steps at the top?"

Harold was right again.

"How do you find the empty house?"

Harold once more replied correctly. Wright looked at him with curious approval.

"You're a funny little cuss, Atridge," he said. "For the life of me I can't tell even now whether or not you're playing some deep game. I can't help thinking that you've fallen into this business quite accidentally, and yet—somehow—you're a whole lot too natural to be true. The way you carried on when Hawkins was tickling you up this morning—when I saw it I said, 'What a toppin' bit of acting,' to myself. You've got old Bauer puzzled just as much as me—although of course Bauer doesn't know all I know. He thinks you're one of the Frankfurt gang who's broken loose—double-crossed 'em as soon as you got your fingers on the letters. Bauer may be right—and I'm blowed if I can tell one way or the other. Secret service is a complicated business."

That was already highly apparent to Harold. He agreed heartily, and asked an obvious question.

"Me?" said Wright. "Well, I did a bit during the war, in one way or another. Spent my gratuity, starved for a month or two, joined the I. R. A. to earn my bread and butter—and got precious little of either—backed the wrong side when it came to dividing the spoils of victory, and had to skip like billio. Then I worked for a bit for France, tryin' to raise a few separatist revolutions here and there in Germany. Nothin' much doin', and I was d—d near lynched in Hanover, because the dirty dogs disowned me when I got pinched. That was how I picked up with old Bauer. He'd been in charge of Intelligence in an Army Group during the war—darned good man, too, as far as he went. Bauer got me out of the mess and so I signed articles with the D. O. E. G. G. They're not bad blokes in most ways—but they're not worth five thousand quid. It'll be h—l for a bit, though, because the D. O. E. G. G. will try to squelch me, as sure as a gun, as soon as they know I've gone over to the Frankfurters. I know too many trade secrets for their liking. I'll have to lie low for months."

Harold was looking at Wright with goggling eyes. He was most deathly sick of all these adventures. Even after this insight into a career of high adventure—perhaps because of it—Harold felt a yearning for his old quiet life welling up within him. He noticed it even when Wright pinched out his cigarette, stood up, and said, "Ready? Sorry, but I'll have to chain you up again for a second or two. Now that you know how to get away I can't leave you with the chance."

He held out the handcuffs and Harold offered his wrists without protest. Wright snapped them on; with the other pair he chained Harold's ankle to the bed, and then stepped over to the door. He unlocked it carefully, passed through and locked it after him.

But he returned after a very few minutes, stooped and unfastened Harold's fetters.

"Get your shoes off," said Wright; the conversational tone had fallen out of his voice, and his accent was harsh and menacing. For Wright was about to put his life once more at stake.

"Put 'em in your pockets. You'll need 'em later. And here—"

He handed Harold an eighteen-inch-long club—a bar of lead cased in rubber.

"No monkey tricks!" hissed Wright. "Remember, I'll shoot."

He opened the door without a sound, and stood, tense, listening in the darkness. Then he took hold of Harold's arm, drew him forward, and thrust him gently up the stairs. Harold crept up in his stockinged feet, counting the stairs. Twelve for the first flight. Wright had relocked the door of his prison, and was silently following him. Downstairs they could just hear Bauer's voice raised in conversation. Turn. Six stairs. Turn. Ten stairs. Turn. Five stairs. One step forward. Two to the right. Harold stood still. Above him and a little in front he could just see a faint light from a skylight. Wright prodded him. He slid his foot forward, felt the side of a trunk, raised his foot to the top, and stood on it. A second trunk was on this, and he stood on top of it in turn. The skylight was within easy reach now—only just clear of his head. Wright prodded him again. He put up his hands, and found the edge of the skylight; the glass frame was raised a foot clear at its lower side. He nerved himself, swung himself up, and with an agility inspired by wild fear he wriggled half through the opening.

The world fell away to an incredible depth; the roof was at a prodigious slope, while five feet below the skylight it ended abruptly in a gutter, beyond which was nothing—only a seventy-foot drop, dimly sensed in the darkness. Harold hung back with a gasp of fright. But Wright poked him, insistently, and bracing himself as if for a cold plunge he wriggled through the skylight, and, holding on frantically with his hands, allowed his stockinged feet to slip down the roof until they found a precarious foothold in the gutter. He lay against the roof while Wright levered himself neatly through the skylight.

"Good! Stay here. Count three hundred slowly, and then come along to me. If a head comes through the hole, bash it."

He moved away along the hideously sloping roof, vanishing at once into the darkness.

Harold was left there, clinging to the frame of the skylight. It was a warm night, pitch dark. Automatically he was counting up to three hundred, and as he counted he gazed round in dazed terror. Over him, seemingly immense, loomed a clump of chimneys. A warm, soft wind sobbed past him. He felt vastly lonely and unhappy.

"One-two-seven. One-two-eight. One-two-nine," said Harold to himself, swallowing hard but unsatisfactorily

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Road Versus Rail

It is now many years since the expresses of the railway companies running England to Scotland services used to race against each other, and there is today very little "sporting interest" in connection with trains. On the continent, a new form of railway racing was growing up some time ago, touring cars being run against expresses. This road versus rail racing is now discouraged in Europe. However it is catching on so much in New Zealand that a recent race between a car and the Wellington-to-Auckland train was broadcast throughout the country. The race took place at night and, despite the handicap of bad and very hilly roads, the car won by half an hour.

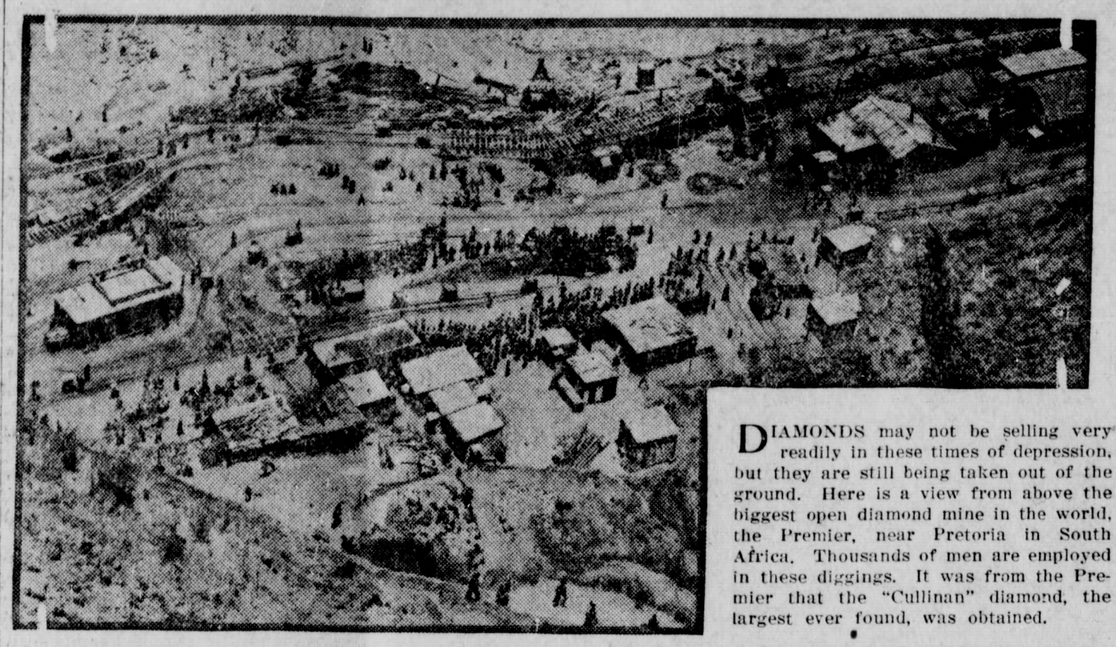
Preserving Printed Page

The bureau of standards says that in large libraries it is customary to paste a very thin silk fabric over the pages, using good mucilage as the adhesive. The fabric is like chiffon. The bureau does not know of any liquid that is entirely satisfactory. Varnish would be good if it did not penetrate the paper more in some places than in others, and thus cause a blotchy appearance.—Washington Star.

Golf and Geography

The scholars of a Pacific coast school have built an ingenious miniature golf course which is at the same time an instructor of geography. The various links represent different parts of the country and their products, which is impressed upon the minds of the players as they make the rounds.

Looking Down Into Largest Open Diamond Mine



DIAMONDS may not be selling very readily in these times of depression, but they are still being taken out of the ground. Here is a view from above the biggest open diamond mine in the world, the Premier, near Pretoria in South Africa. Thousands of men are employed in these diggings. It was from the Premier that the "Cullinan" diamond, the largest ever found, was obtained.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

BOWSER, THE HOUND, FINDS PETER

TIME was when Peter Rabbit looked on Bowser the Hound as a very dangerous enemy. But that was when Peter was young and knew less of the Great World. Also it was in the days before Farmer Brown's Boy had put away his terrible gun. Then the sound of Bowser's great voice sent a chill of fear over Peter, for he knew that unless he could fool Bowser's keen nose Bowser would surely lead Farmer Brown's Boy to where he was, and then—well, then there was that terrible gun.

But since Farmer Brown's Boy had put away his terrible gun and no longer hunted Peter and the other little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows, the sound of Bowser's great voice no longer sent shivers of fear chasing one another all over Peter. Truth to tell, Peter rather enjoyed an occasional run with Bowser. It kept him in good condition. He felt that it was good for him. Peter especially enjoyed such runs in cold weather. They set his blood racing and made him feel warm and full of high spirits. He would run in circles and use simple tricks to mix his trail up so that he could sit down and enjoy listening to Bowser's impatient yelps as he tried to get the trail straightened out. It was a kind of game which Peter enjoyed, and which he knew that Bowser enjoyed. Then when Peter grew really tired he would simply skip into the dear Old Brier Patch or the nearest bramble-tangle or a hollow log, where Bowser couldn't follow him and not care the least bit that Bowser knew just where he was. No, Peter was no longer the least bit afraid of Bowser the Hound.



But Peter Sat Right Where He Was and Chuckled.

So as he sat in the bramble-tangle the morning after his narrow escape from Old Man Coyote, trying to think of some way to get back to the dear Old Brier Patch without giving Old Man Coyote a chance to catch him, he was not in the least bit frightened or troubled when he heard a rustling of feet among dead leaves, and peeping out saw Bowser himself sniffing and snuffing as he tried to find the scent of some one to chase. He knew by the way that Bowser acted that his wonderful nose had found just enough scent to tell him that some one had been along that way, but not enough for him to be sure which way they had gone, for after a few hours scent disappears. Hunters say that it grows cold. So the scent left by Peter and Old Man Coyote in the night had grown cold. There was just enough of it left in damp spots to tell Bowser that they had been there, but not enough for him to get really excited about.

Now Bowser is very patient, and he ran this way and that way sniffing the ground all over so that he would be able to find a trail fresh enough for him to follow, for Bowser was feeling just like a good run that morning. So presently he came to the old bramble-tangle where Peter was hiding, and then a wandering Little Breeze brought him the scent of Peter fresh and strong. Instantly Bowser knew that Peter was somewhere in there, and right away he became very much excited. His tail began to wag as if he would wag it off, a way he has of doing when he is hunting. Peter almost laughed aloud as he watched.

All around the edge of the old bramble-tangle went Bowser, sniffing, snuffing, and whining as he looked in among the brambles trying to see Peter. And at last he did see him sitting right in the middle. "Bow, wow, wow!" roared Bowser fiercely and tried to crawl in through the old brambles. But the old brambles scratched Bowser's tender ears and made him yelp, so that he was glad to back out and try another place.

"Bow, wow, wow!" roared Bowser again. "Come out and run, or I will come in and get you!" and he made himself look as fierce as he could.

But Peter sat right where he was and chuckled. He knew that Bowser never could catch him in that old bramble-tangle, and he wasn't the least bit frightened. In fact, he enjoyed seeing Bowser try so hard to frighten him. Besides, it took his mind off of the worry of how he was going to get back to the dear Old Brier Patch without falling into the clutches of Old Man Coyote, who, he knew was hiding somewhere along the way there. You see he had told Peter that he never would get back there again.

(© by J. G. Lloyd.)—WNU Service.

Fur on Fall Coats

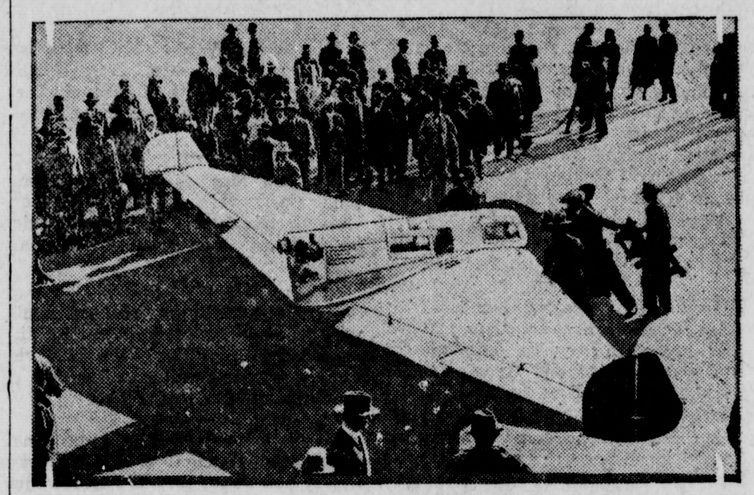


The new fall coats are richly trimmed with fur collars and cuffs. The one here shown is luxuriously decorated with blue fox skins, and the small-brimmed hat nestles under the upstanding fur collar.

The Storm's Past



Tailless Plane Built in Germany



OVER in Germany they have just built and tested an airplane of radical departures in construction. It has no tail, and the wings are novelties in design. This plane was built on order of Captain Koehl, who flew across the Atlantic with Major Fitzmaurice and Baron von Huenefeld.

Mother's Cook Book

CANDY FLAVORED DISHES

A FEW varieties of candy used to flavor or enhance the appearance of a dish add variety to the menu and a delight to the eater. The following dish has been used for several years, so is not new; but for those who have not tried it, here it is:

Cinnamon Apple Jam.

Quarter and peel two and one-fourth pounds of apples and simmer for five minutes in a half cupful of water in a covered saucepan. When the apples are soft put them through a sieve; add five cupfuls of sugar, two-thirds of a cupful of cinnamon candies, and boil hard for one minute. Remove from the heat and add one-fourth cupful of pectin, skim and pour into glasses or jars. Cover with a thin film of paraffin while hot; when cool cover with another layer to insure perfect sealing.

Peppermint Cup Cakes.

Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add two-thirds of a cupful of sugar and two beaten eggs. Mix and sift two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Add to the first mixture, alternating with three-fourths of a cupful of milk. Stir thoroughly, then drop the mixture into muffin tins. Sprinkle the tops with peppermint sticks that have been ground fine through a food chopper. Bake in a moderate oven for twenty-five minutes.

Gum Drop Orange Sherbet.

Cut six squares of angel food, arrange on a serving plate and spread each portion with a mound of sherbet, topped with cream and garnished with quartered gum drops. The quart of orange sherbet may be made at home if convenient.

California Custard.

Bring three cupfuls of milk to the boiling point with a half-inch slice of lemon rind in it. Remove the rind and add one-half pound of uncooked spaghetti in small pieces and one cupful of raisins. Cook gently until the spaghetti is tender, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Mix one-half cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt and two slightly beaten eggs, with one-half cupful of milk. Add to the spaghetti with one-half teaspoonful each of lemon extract and cinnamon; cook gently until the egg is set. Serve with cream.

Butter Scotch Sauce.

Here is a delightful sauce to serve over ice cream. Put into a saucepan one and one-fourth cupfuls of brown sugar, two-thirds of a cupful of corn sirup and four tablespoonfuls of butter. Boil to a very soft ball 230 degrees F. and add three-fourths of a cupful of thin cream. Serve with chopped nuts, stirred well before using.

(©. 1931. Western Newspaper Union.)

The Fraternity of Age

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WELL, here we are, all growing old together;
You think it's only you, I only I;
Yet colder grows to each the colder weather,
And not a one Time ever passes by—
I sometimes very greatly wonder whether
Time knows there are the humble and the high.

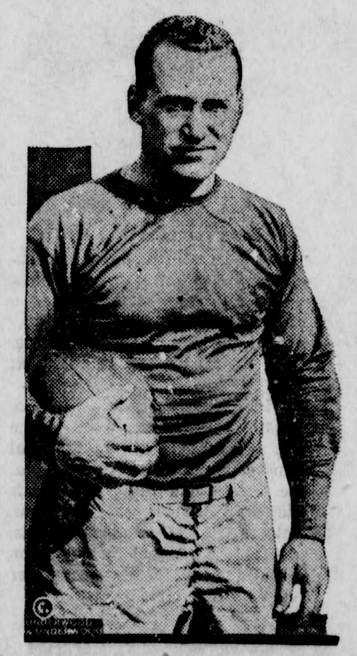
The Croesus, and the beauty, and the scholar,
Grow gray around the temples, like the rest.
The vagrant on the road, without a dollar,
Is in that same procession walking west.
The gray hair falls upon the curate's collar
As well as on the sinner sans a vest.

I think, perhaps, that here's our only error:
We walk together, yet we walk alone,
The while the journey would lose half its terror
If we would laugh together at the stone.
The common highway always is the fairer,
Yes, fairer than some tow-path of our own.

The lonely scowl, the many are the merry,
Sharing discomfort in some crowded place.
Upon the train, the overloaded ferry,
We bear our burdens with a better grace.
The years are heavy, but are not so very,
If met together, with a smiling face.

(©. 1931, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

Navy Team's Captain



Here is the man who hopes to lead the navy colors to victory on the gridiron this season, Midshipman M. H. Tuttle, of Lenoir, N. C.

Who heeds not experience, trust him not.—John Boyle O'Reilly.

BURGLARS STEAL TWIN BEDS AND TAPESTRIES FROM HOME

Burglars broke into the model home at Millbrae Highlands, one night last week, and stole two twin beds, and expensive tapestries and draperies.

The model home, built by the Nelson Construtcion Company and furnished by a San Francisco firm, had been sold only a few days previous to San Francisco couple, who had made plans to occupy it this week. The burglars found a door to the home unlocked and walked in, according to the sheriff's report.

Strangely enough, the star of the Red Bird team was a Martin.

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FISH AND GAME NOTES



By J. H. NEUSTADT

Sprig are nesting in quite large numbers on the Gray Lodge migratory water fowl refuge of the Division of Fish and Game, according to superintendent in charge of development work. Pairs of mallard have also been noted, but sprig seem to be the predominating species, the superintendent said, and conditions are ideal for them.

"Of course," the superintendent said, "I have not made any sort of a detailed survey of the bird population, but when I first went into the flooded section I was surprised to find such a large variety of water fowl. It is very deceiving from a distance and a person is liable to think the marshes are deserted, but once you start penetrating the water and tule lands you suddenly find yourself in the midst of all sorts of winged life."

The refuge, which is located near Pennington in the Sacramento valley, was recently acquired by the Division of Fish and Game as a part of a program for a chain of such lands throughout the state. By maintaining such a system of protected resting grounds it is hoped to hold a large majority of the ducks in the state during the migrations from the north.

Money for the purchase of such refuge lands comes directly from the hunting license fund. A legislative act requires that one-third of all the moneys collected annually from the sales of hunting licenses for a period of five years be set aside for such purposes. The program was started January 1, 1928.

Many tons of sardines will be conserved yearly through the co-operation of commercial fishermen with regulations recently adopted by the Division of Fish and Game, according to reports from the bureau of commercial fisheries. The new regulations have to do with the netting operations and are designed along a co-operative standard rather than as a threat. Previous reports indicate that the fishermen as a whole will welcome the conservative action.

Regulation No. 1 declares that: "In order to prevent waste of sardines, no person shall take or bring into any canning, packing, preserving, reduction or other plant, sardines in excess of an amount for which he has a bona fide order."

According to N. B. Scofield, in charge of the bureau of commercial fisheries, it has been the practice of some fishermen to bring in more sardines per boat than their company will handle, with the idea of selling the excess catch to other concerns. In case there is no sale, these excess fish are dumped overboard as a total loss. It is hoped that this regulation will help standardize the fishing activities and prevent undue waste, he said.

Regulation No. 2 says that: "To prevent waste of fish, sardine fishermen shall, to the best of their ability, avoid impounding more sardines when laying out the net than they intend to load on their boat. In cases where more sardines are accidentally caught in the net than is desired to take on their boat or lighter, fishermen shall release the excess while the fish are still alive and before they commence bailing out the catch."

This order is designed to prevent the use of nets in a destructive manner. Numerous complaints have been received by the Division over the waste of sardines caused by careless fishing methods both at Monterey and in Southern California. The complaints have to do mostly with the types of nets employed—the purse nets and the modified purse lampara or ring nets.

It is claimed that these two types of nets make larger catches of sardines than are taken on the boat, with the result that tons of fish are killed and turned loose to float on the water.

This waste can be eliminated by the proper handling of nets, and investigations show that the great losses come from the fishermen who are either unskilled or careless in their work. The Division has issued illustrated bulletins on the types and methods of handling nets and have based their action on studies which consumed a number of years.

Facts were brought out at the commission meeting which proved that it would be an easy matter to comply with the new regulations, and that a saving in fish would result.

Mrs. Bertha Lesh of Chicago charged in her divorce suit that her husband liked corn on the cob so well that he made her get up in the middle of the night to boil some for him.

It seems that unemployment might be measurably relieved by putting the unemployed on unemployment commissions.

THOROUGHBREDS ARE COMING TO TANFORAN

C. E. Davison, who will have one of the largest strings at the coming Tanforan meeting, has sent on a few horses from Riverside Park in advance of his main shipment from Hawthorne. In the Missouri band is the clever Old Mark, well remembered by Tanforan fans. Old Mark has not been at his best lately, but after a few weeks at the Peninsula track may be expected to again reach the height of his form here.

A notable arrival from Kansas City is Charles A. Hartwell's fleet two-year-old Desert Sun. This youngster earned brackets on important Eastern courses in the summer and is likely to be one of the first flight of "babies" at the racing sesison to open Friday, November 6. The California bred two-year-old raced in the highest company at Arlington Park, which is a test for "class."

W. L. Stanfield has come to Tanforan with several useful gallopers and as in times past, "Bill" undoubtedly will have his thoroughbreds in the "pink" when the local meet opens. Stanfield is one of the old guard and has been winning races about two score years on the Pacific Coast. His F. W. Barr was a winner in top notch company in the old days of racing at Oakland and The Meadows, Seattle.

M. W. Breshnen has brought up the good sprinter Sir Argo and others to Tanforan from Del Monte. Sir Argo was campaigned in Norman W. Church's Northway Stable for several seasons in the Big Time. His trainer reports the titled one to be going along in a promising way in his gallops.

C. H. Pinon has arrived from Aqueduct with a stable of young gallopers. In the string are offspring of such well known sires as Epinard, Under Fire, Chatterton and Crimper. He has two-year-olds and three-year-olds.

Students of form are talking about the likelihood of the horses of J. A. Parsons and Jack Atkins and others winning quite a number of the purses in the early days of the Tanforan meet. The Westerners are putting over victory after victory at the Fairmount Park meeting, and the runners should hold their present condition when shipped from Collinsville to San Bruno. Over at Pleasanton, Jack Sharkey is conditioning about a dozen horses that Atkin shipped West some time ago.

THE "FLOWER GROWINGEST" COUNTY IN CALIFORNIA

(By Roscoe D. Wyatt, Manager San Mateo County Chamber of Commerce.)

Come with us for a little trip in San Mateo county, on California's most picturesque peninsula, at the tip of which is the City by the Golden Gate, and I will be your guide among many flowering fields on rolling hills, kissed by the ocean-tempered warmth of a California sun.

From the ridge-crest, whence Portola first glimpsed San Francisco Bay, down to both the oceanside and the bayshore, immense fields of rainbow hues make a most colorful picture, as the acacia, irises, tulips, heather, gladioli, violets, roses, strawflowers, ferns, carnations, gardenias, daffodils, orchids, lilies, anemones, dahlias, and chrysanthemums, present themselves in turn or in groups so gorgeous as to delight both homefolks and visiting friends.

San Mateo county won floral sweepstakes in the California State Fair three times in succession, in the years 1929, 1930 and 1931. Against spirited competition, this county repeatedly took nine out of eleven possible first premiums, and was awarded blue ribbons for asters, carnations, chrysanthemums, delphinium, flowering plants, gladioli, ornamental foliage plants, rock gardens, roses, strawflowers, sweet peas and zinnias.

In 1928 about 500 refrigerator express cars were required to transport San Mateo county's "burden of beauty" to eastern markets. More than 600 cars were needed in 1929 and 1930. The floricultural industry is the largest customer of the Railway Express Agencies—paying that company as much as $5,000 per day for its services. Shipments of cut flowers on certain ocacsions move by trainloads rather than by car-loads. Individual shipments have been insured for as much as $300,000 while enroute.

With these facts in mind, you may realize that we are justified in our pride over our annual bouquet of cut flowers, which is sold for at least eight million dollars. Records show that chrysanthemums (grown under cover) sell for $3,200,000. Roses, carnations and gardenias for $1,700,000. Heather about $1,200,000. Open field chrysanthemums, asters and sweetpeas for $500,000. California everlasting flowers (strawflowers) another $500,000. Tulips, irises, and daffodils about $400,000, and acacia another $400,000. These records do not include a considerable movement of cut flowers to our local markets.

Truly, cannot San Mateo county afford to "Say it With Flowers?"

Post Office Department predicts a deficit of 150 million dollars this year. Vacationists are probably mailing fewer post cards.

An economist recommends the junking of obsolete homes as an aid to the building industry. But isn't the home idea a bit obsolete?

If they cut appropriations to the bone, the bureaucrats will fight for the bone.

HIGH SCHOOL BANDS WILL GIVE CONCERT

Music lovers of San Mateo county will have a rare treat Sunday, October 25, when the combined bands of the county high schools will be heard in concert at Woodland theatre, Hillsborough. The program, which is announced for 2:30 P. M., is sponsored by the Seventeenth District, Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Rehearsals are under way and the band masters have planned an unusually interesting program. With such a beautiful place in which to listen to music and the talent of the young people to call upon, this will be an outstanding event.

Tickets may be secured through the congress units or from the music chairman, Miss Gertrude Baker. The proceeds will be used to further the work of child welfare in the district.

The Board of Education of San Mateo county will conduct an examination of the Constitution for teachers in service and others needing to meet specific credential requirements, on December 5, at 9:30 A. M., at the Central school, Redwood City.

RUNNING
RACES.
TANFORAN
TRACK
San Bruno, San Mateo County
Fall Meeting, beginning
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Seven Events Each Week Day
Rain or Shine
ADMISSION $1.00
First Race 2:15 P. M.
Pacific Coast Breeders Association

DON'T MISS the
San Mateo County
FLOWER FESTIVAL
October
23 - 24 - 25
Junior College
Gymnasium



FLORAL PARADE
Saturday,
October
24 at 2:30

Bands! Gorgeous floats! School children in floral costumes! Civic clubs, etc., etc. See it, hear it! Brilliant. Colorful!

Largest display of cut flowers, shrubs, and potted plants ever shown in San Mateo county! Music in evenings sponsored by various organizations. Color, beauty, gaiety! Don't miss it. See part of San Mateo County's $7,500,000 annual bouquet. Opens at 3 Friday, Saturday and Sunday 10 to 10. Admission 25c.

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Herbert Lund, of San Francisco, was a visitor in Daly City last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mead and family, of Risel street, moved to Flournoy street, in San Francisco, last Sunday.

Little Mary Ellen Moller, of Calexico, was a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. Page, of San Diego, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. MacCarthy, of Bellevue avenue, accompanied by Mrs. I. Yates, motored to Redwood City on Thursday of last week.

Last Sunday evening Miss Tessie O'Connor, with a party of friends, enjoyed a dinner dance at the Bal Tabarin Cafe in San Francisco.

The Misses Tessie and Marge O'Connor, with a party of friends, enjoyed the St. Marys-University of San Francisco football game last Sunday at Kezar stadium.

Mrs. L. Landini, of Winchester street, fourth vice-president of the Seventeenth District Congress of Parents and Teachers, attended the meeting in San Mateo last Friday.

C. Page, of San Diego avenue, spent last week end with his family, having motored from Colusa.

Mrs. Sue Sanders, of Woodrow street, has been ill for the past week, but is able to be up and around again.

Mrs. O. Peterson, of San Francisco, was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch, of Risel street, last Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Owen, of Woodrow street, was a delegate from Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. to the district meeting last Friday.

Mrs. A. Hansen, of Acton street, was a luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. Charles Ohran, of Chula Vista avenue, Burlingame, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Eva Page, of 532 San Diego avenue, will sponsor a whist for the benefit of the Well Baby Clinic, at her home, next Tuesday. Time, 2 P. M. Score cards 25 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferrera, of San Diego avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born in University hospital on Friday, October 9.

B. J. Adams, of Brunswick street, returned from a successful business trip the early part of the week.

Otto Schramm, of Mission Circle, and Harold Varni, of Colma, left last Monday to attend the State Highway Patrol convention held in Sacramento.

Application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco last Monday by John Vernango, 21, of 6290 Mission street, and Dena Raffo, 18, of 317 Winchester street.

The Royal Neighbors of Vista Grande Camp will sponsor a turkey whist at Eagles Hall on Tuesday evening, November 10. All welcome. Mrs. Lucy Nelson, chairman.

Mrs. Eva Page, of San Diego avenue, attended the all day session of the Seventeenth District Congress of Parents and Teachers, held in San Mateo high school, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meeth and daughter Pauline, of Mountain View, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. Meeth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Meeth, of Westlake avenue, last Saturday.

Mrs. G. I. Woodside, president of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' Association, attended the all day session of the Seventeenth District Congress, held in the San Mateo high school, last Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien and daughter, Mrs. Edward Kapowitz, of San Francisco, were luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. A. Meeth and her daughter Mrs. Azalia Frary, on Westlake avenue, Wednesday of last week.

Charles Rodenberger, of Templeton avenue, accompanied by Victor Savelly and Charles Reinhart, motored to Sears Point last Sunday and spent a fine day at the reel and rod sport, and later exhibited a catch of the limit of stripers.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Harmon, of Winchester street, plan to entertain for the next month Mrs. Harmon's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lewis, of Bremerton, Washington, who arrived on the Ruth Alexander last Tuesday afternoon.

The home service department of the Woodrow Wilson P. T. A. met at the home of Mrs. Lucy Nelson, 349 Willits street, on Thursday of last week. There was a very good attendance, but more are needed to furnish pillow cases for the November whist.

Last Sunday evening, after enjoying the St. Marys-San Francisco University football game at the Kezar stadium, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wall entertained at a dinner party at their home. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, of Oakland.

Mrs. E. C. Boyle, president of the General Pershing P. T. A., accompanied by her Vice-President, Mrs. H. S. Howe, attended the regular monthly meeting of the Seventeenth District Congress of Parents and Teachers, held in the San Mateo high school last Friday.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruhns, of Bellevue avenue, were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Bruhns' brother, John A. Bruhns, a resident of Vallejo, who passed away on Thursday of last week. He was buried in the National Cemetery in Presidio last Saturday morning.

The 1918 Star Points of Mission Chapter No. 155, O. E. S., of San Francisco, met at the home of Mrs. Elinor Schmalz, of Eighth avenue, Alameda, Friday of last week. The following were present: Mrs. Clara Hirsch, Mrs. Ida B. Smith, Mrs. Ida Hasseman and Mrs. Orvilla D. Pauw, of Hanover street.

Mrs. Jess Redding, of Berkeley, who formerly resided on Miriam street, Daly City, is slowly convalescing at her home since returning from the Berkeley hospital, where she had been taken following an automobile accident. Mrs. Redding is the mother of Mrs. Paul Meeth, and has many friends who will be glad to hear that her health is improving.

Raymond Harbaugh, of Acton street, while driving a Ford roadster last Saturday morning, met with an accident at Hanover and Roosevelt streets, his machine being struck by a Chrysler touring car. Police were called to the scene of the accident, and found a Ford roadster on the northerly side of Roosevelt up against the westerly side of the court, with two hind wheels broken. The touring car was gone, but was later found by Chief of Police John T. Doyle, parked in front of 125 Peoria street. It had a left front fender bent and the bumper was also badly bent. Neither driver was seriously hurt.

The L. D. S. quarterly stake conference will convene next Saturday and Sunday. The Priesthood session on Saturday evening at 6:30 and two general sesisons Sunday at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M., will be held in the Oakland chapel at Moss and Webster streets, while the Sunday evening M. I. A. session will be held in the San Francisco ward chapel, 1649 Hayes street, at 7:30 o'clock. Apostle Melvin J. Ballard of the Council of Twelve, Ruth May Fox, general president of the Y. L. M. I. A., of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Joseph W. McMurrin, president of the California Mission, will be in attendance.

The many friends of little James Pokett, of Mission street, will be sorry to hear that he has been confined to bed for the past week, suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

The members of Vista Grande Circle No. 253, Ancient Order of Forest, will hold a whist party on Wednesday evening, October 28, at Masonic Hall. Mrs. L. Pezzola in charge.

R. L. Dunne, accompanied by M. D. Harmon, of Winchester street, who is assistant secretary of the Bellevue Mining Company, motored to La Port last Sunday on a tour of inspection of the Bellevue mine at that place.

The many friends of Mrs. S. White, of Irvington street, will be shocked to hear that she is confined to bed in her home from the effects of a fall down the stairs in her home last Tuesday. The family physician has been in attendance.

Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion, announces an Armistice dance—to be held at the Daly City auditorium, November 10. This is going to be a true Armistice celebration. Be sure and come, or you will miss a good time. Remember the date, November 10.

Plans are being completed for the whist party to be given by Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, in the parish hall of Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, Wellington avenue, on the evening of Friday, October 30. Cards will begin at 8:30 o'clock, according to Mrs. Angela Johnson, who has charge of the evening's event. The public is cordially invited to the party.

On Friday, October 30, there will be a tea, from 2 to 4 o'clock, in the school rooms of the General Pershing school. There will be a rummage sale held the same day from 1 until 2 o'clock. This rummage sale is to help the needy buy clothes for themselves and the children, at a very low price. Come and give the association your support, as well as the faculty, who are co-operating in this philanthropic movement.

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goss, of San Francisco, entertained at a card party at their home, after which dainty refreshments were served. Those having an enjoyable evening were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorenz, Miss Alice Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Valentino and daughter Betty Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. George Lagomarsino and sons George, Jr., and Gene.

A group of friends enjoyed a delightful evening of whist at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. White, of Irvington street, Thursday of last week. The home was beautifully decorated in Hallowe'en colors. After the card game, a delicious buffet supper was enjoyed by the following guests: Mrs. M. Boyle, Mrs. H. Grantham, Mrs. I. Roberts, Mrs. N. McNally, Mrs. A. White, Mrs. Jessie Grantham, Mrs. A. Yates, Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Mrs. Helen Pack, Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Bertha MacCarthy and Mr. S. White.

The Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association, in conjunction with the General Pershing Association, will hold a box social and a fathers' night social evening in the Crocker club rooms, on Wednesday evening, October 28, at 8 o'clock. The program will be put on by the Market Street Railway's entertainers, and by Paul Lanning, a professional whistler, who is often heard over your favorite radio station, no matter which station happens to be your choice. He is well known to the radio public. After the entertainment there will be games and dancing. Admission will be 50 cents a couple.

Don't forget the turkey whist and dance that is to be given at the Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, November 18, by the members of the drill team of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West. Miss Collista Dalton, president of the Parlor, will be chairlady of this whist, assisted by the drill team members. At this affair the beautiful copper plaque that the drill team won as first prize at the Admission day celebration in Los Angeles will be on display. Members of the community are asked to show their appreciation by attending this affair and making it a huge success. The proceeds of this whist party are for the benefit of El Carmelo Parlor, and part of which goes every year towards a Christmas tree party.

Mrs. Gene Hamilton, of 44 Miriam street, was tendered a baby shower last Monday evening, October 19, by her mother, Mrs. Bergin, and sister, Mrs. J. Cunningham, at the Cunningham home, 123 Miriam street. The tables were decorated in pink and blue, with a large pink paper baby carriage in the center, and for place cards there were pink and blue baby slippers and small crepe paper carriages filled with candy. The banquet lunch was served about midnight, after a delightful evening had been spent in dancing and various other entertaining features. Mrs. Hamilton was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts. The guests were Mesdames Mason, Leahy, Pezzola, Kelly, Hume, Brizzolisi, Hamilton, Bergin, Cunningham, Moreno, Green, Geer, Banuel; Misses Crudo, Linzza, O'Neil, Sasso, McAuliffe; Messrs. Greer, Leahy, Gigax, Bergia and Cunningham.

"THE MESSAGE OF JESUS TO THE UNEMPLOYED MEN"

In these days when there are so many men out of work, through no fault of their own, is the Christian church going to be silent? Jesus Christ, through the church, has a message for the man of today who is unemployed. It is a message of hope, of encouragement. It is a message that reveals the resources of God and points the way to health, happiness and success. Jesus is not the manager of a storehouse, nor is He the head of an employment agency, but He is Lord of the harvest and of the factory, Lord of men and "Lord of lords." He is the great Shepherd of the sheep, and it is not His will that any should suffer.

This is the fourth of a series of sermons under the title "The Message of Jesus to Modern Men." They may be heard on Sunday evenings in the Methodist community church, corner Vista and Santa Barbara, at 8 o'clock.

GENERAL PERSHING P. T. A. HAS INTERESTING MEETING

On Tuesday, October 6, the members of General Pershing Parent-Teachers' Association held their regular meeting in the school building with Mrs. E. C. Boyle, the president, presiding.

The program consisted of short instructive talks by Mrs. J. E. Baughn, financial secretary of the Seventeenth District Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Joseph Franzen, chairman of safety in the home, under Mrs. L. Landini, director of public welfare; and Mrs. C. Dowdell, president of the Bayshore Association. Mrs. H. Steele was presented with a fine fern as a mark of appreciation for the splendid work done by her during the recent benefit whist given for the school, of which she was chairman. The gift came as a complete surprise.

Mrs. M. Clark's class room won the large home-made cake presented by Mrs. H. Steele to the class room having the most mothers present that day. The next day the children enjoyed a party in their class room, presided over by their teacher.

After the close of the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess of the day, Mrs. P. A. Lyons, and her committee.

General Pershing, with Crocker Association, announces a box social and Hallowe'en party, Wednesday evening, October 28, at 8 o'clock. Fifty cents a couple. Remember, the time is 8 o'clock, and the place is 12 Wellington avenue, on October 28. The committee will furnish the coffee.

FOR RENT furnished or unfurnished, new, modern 5-room bungalow, bk. nook, hardwood floors, yard, garden, flowers, garage, furnace. $45 or $50. 65 Rice St. Delaware 4118.

FOR SALE—Ice-box and Radiant gas heater. Telephone Elkridge 2984.

FOR SALE—Five room cottage, 452 Santa Barbara Ave. Terms, $2,000 cash, or $100 down and $25 per month; or will rent for $25 per month. Phone Atwater 5426 after 6 P. M.

FOR SALE—Garland gas range. 170 Woodrow street.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in new house; garage optional; rent reasonable. 942 Brunswick St., or phone Delaware 9301.

SUBLET—Will sublease half of my store. Good location for shoemaker or novelty notion store. Rent $20.00. Cor. Sickles and Mission streets. Phone Del. 6336.

RABBITS FOR SALE. Selling out. Good stock for breeding; all young pedigreed. 170 Woodrow Street, Daly City, California.

FOR SALE—Fully furnished, modern 5-room house, with furnace, close to shopping district. Great bargain. Easy terms. Apply at Daly City Record office, 6500 Mission Street.

WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

WOMAN WANTS WORK by the hour or day. Telephone Randolph 10227.

PIANO LESSONS, $1 an hour; competent teacher. Delaware 1849.

Vocal and Piano Instruction.
MRS ORVILLA DREW PAUW
Reasonable Rates.
Phone Randolph 0156. Residence 859 Hanover Street, Daly City.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Daly City, California

Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12:15 o'clock.
Service, 3 P. M.

DALY CITY METHODIST CHURCH

Vista and Santa Barbara Avenues.
R. C. Stahl, Pastor.
121 Hillcrest Drive.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Epworth League, 7 P. M.
Evening service, 8 P. M.
Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor
Telephone Delaware 4633
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

MORE TRUTH than POETRY

Bewitching store of goods to preen
The witches out in silken sheen
On Hallowe'en,
Our goods beguile with witching wile
The witch's smile
On Hallowe'en

HENRY WARSHAWSKI
6340 MISSION STREET
WHICH IS THE STORE FOR WITCHES

KEEP SMILING!



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PETER delights in receiving special orders and if you will let him know in time he will prepare a fowl or any other food you wish prepared to order, and you may be sure it will be just to your liking. Peter's Restaurant is conveniently located, and the service is quick and efficient. You will enjoy your meals any time you visit him.
PETER'S LUNCH
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Private Booths for Ladies

SPECIAL
TRY OUR 45c Home Cooked LUNCH
SERVED DAILY FROM 11:30 TO 1:30
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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 4 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1931 NUMBER 13

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

"Doctor," gasped a patient rushing into the medico's office, "what do you recommend for snake bite?"

"Have you been bitten by a snake?" asked the doctor.

"You answer my question first."

Mary: "And, don't you know, Agnes has married a second lieutenant."

Lou: "I didn't know she had ever been married before."

The time is ripe to consider that garage. You would not think of keeping your piano in a public warehouse. Why not keep your car at home also?

Do unto others as though you were the others.

Unpopular Doctor: "Ah, I've caught you under the mistletoe."

Girl: "No, doctor, there's only one thing you'll ever have a chance of kissing me under."

Doctor: "And what's that?"

Girl: "An anesthetic."

For practical advice and dependable information on every phase of home building, our service is yours to command.

Hostess: "Mr. Jones has swallowed the wishbone. What shall we do?"

Eminent Faith-healer: "Tell him to wish he hadn't swallowed it."

"They say if there's anything in a man, travel will bring it out."

"You tell 'em. I found that out my first day at sea."

"Wheah you all bin?"

"Lookin' fo' work."

"Man! Man! Youah cu'osity gonna git you into trouble yit."

Pride that comes from being proud of your home is without limit. It has veritably moved mountains.

"There goes the old rascal who swindled me out of $50,000."

"How did he do it?"

"He refused to let me marry his daughter."

Don't wait until too late. Repair it when the trouble starts.

H. H. SMITH
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